The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer with afternoon temperature in lower 60s. Yesterday—High, 52; low, 49. (Map and details on Page 12.)

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,694 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c; Sunday .10

U. S. Official Slain Fleeing Captors in Soviet Zone

AMG Chief Caught With Camera Tries To Escape Because Of Red-Tape Fear

Berlin, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—An American military government official was shot dead today during a wild jeep ride through Berlin streets when he attempted to escape from Russian military police who took him into custody.

The victim was identified by a companion as Harry D. Flory, jr., 29, Pawnee, Nebr., chief of the reports branch of the military government.

Miss Perra Johnson, Sumter, S. C., who identified Flory, said they and Miss Carolyn Wyser, Cleveland, another military government employe, drove into the Russian sector of the city with a German driver "to take some pictures."

Miss Johnson said Russian military police halted their jeep while they were taking pictures where the late Kaiser Wilhelm once lived. They were ordered to follow a Russian vehicle to Russian headquarters, she said.

Decided to Escape

As the jeep started to follow the Russians, Miss Johnson said, Flory commented that they would get wound up in red tape if they went to Russian headquarters. He told the jeep driver to escape, she said.

Miss Johnson said they tried to escape when the Russian vehicle ahead of them turned from one street into another. The American jeep swung in the opposite direction, she said, and Flory ordered the driver to "step on the gas."

A Russian fired a carbine after them, Miss Johnson said, but she quoted Flory as saying the carbine would not carry far and they would soon be safe. But as they zigzagged through several streets, she said, they finally got lost.

After about three or four minutes of racing through streets between the Alexanderplatz and the Brandenburg gate Flory told the driver to stop and ask directions, Miss Josnson said. The Russian military police car came into sight and the jeep restarted.

Official Dies Instantly

This time a shot from a Russian gun tore through the back of the jeep, hitting Flory in the back and piercing his heart. He died almost instantly.

Flory was chief prepares and distributes all American Military Government reports, including those of the American Commander in Chief and deputy.

Many Americans have been taken in Russian headquarters for questioning after having been arrested while taking pictures. Russians

See SHOOT, Page 7, Column 6

District Needs Vote Training, Congress View

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Some members of Congress have a theory about District government that is enough to make the average Washington civic leader turn somersaults in his sleep. The November 5 plebiscite, though, may have some drastic effect on it.

The theory, frequently the ideological traffic light that has steered suffrage bills into legislative dead-end streets at the Capitol, amounts to this:

As a class, Washington residents now living have had no experience in governing themselves: Therefore, if they are to have the rights of self-government they must learn how to use them gradually.

The theory has had a direct political effect. Some members have held that the District should learn to govern itself by first learn-

See VOTE, Page 7, Column 3

Cue For Attack

Sen. Kilgore Quickly Grabs GOP Fumbles

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 20.—If Senator Harley M. Kilgore squeaks through one of the closest Senate election heats in the country he can thank West Virginia Republicans for two classic fumbles.

Albright

Forty-three-year-old Thomas Sweeney, World War II lieutenant commander, had Kilgore's number until he tripped in a debate that has Charleston still laughing.

Sweeney and Kilgore accepted League of Women's Voters invitations to debate the issues from the same platform.

Sweeney was getting in licks where they hurt until he came to rebuttal. With a minute to go, he shouted:

"We in the Republican Party would never let anyone starve if hard times come again——"

"It tickled the funnybone of the

See ALBRIGHT, Page 4, Column 3

Turks Reject Soviet Bid on Dardanelles

Nation Willing to Put Question Before a Big Four Conference

Istanbul, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Turkey has rejected Soviet demands for joint Turkish-Russian defense of the Dardanelles and has declared willingness to place the question of administration of the important waterway before a conference of the Big Four and other signatories of the Montreux convention, the text of her reply to Russia's second note revealed tonight.

The Turkish reply made clear that Turkey felt that all preliminary discussions concerning the Dardanelles, as agreed upon at the Potsdam Conference, are completed.

The Soviet note demanded, among other things, a share in the defense of the Dardanelles and the confining of its control to Black Sea powers.

To permit the joint defense, Turkey replied, would be incompatible "with the unchangeable rights of the sovernignty of Turkey and with its security which cannot permit anw restrictions."

But, the reply continued, the time has come for revision of he Monreaux Convenion in line with Russian proposals regarding the passage through the waterway of war and merchant ships.

Then the Turkish replay added:

"The Turkish government, while maintaining its definite attitude concerning points four and five in the Russian demands, declares it is ready to attend a conference uniting Russia, the United States, Britain and France, as well as other signatories of Montreaux, excluding Japan, with a view to proceed to negotiations for revision of the Montreaux Convention.

Bus Passengers Groggy From Fumes, Police Say

Chicago, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—A Greyhound bus from St. Louis pulled into its Chicago terminal today with 9 of its 20 passengers in a semi-conscious condition from what police said were carbon monoxide fumes. None was reported in a serious condition.

James Sucich, Chicago, driver of the bus, told police that he was unaware of the condition of the nine until he stopped the bus in the terminal.

Redskins Win, 14-6, Over Yanks

Yanks Take Early Lead, but 'Skins Rally to Win, Retain First Place

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Boston, Oct. 20.—The Redskins weren't the Redskins of last week, but still were good enough today to edge out the victory starved Boston Yanks, 14-6, before 24,357 and maintain their place atop the Eastern Division scramble.

It was the third straight victory for the Washington club, only undefeated team in the East. Only a 14-14 tie with the Pittsburgh Steelers mars their otherwise perfect record.

The Yanks, absorbing their fourth straight lacing, made quite a battle of it all the way.

Had it not been for Mike Micka, former Redskin, the Yanks would have been blanked. Michael grabbed Sammy Baugh's first pass in the second minute of play and gleefully galloped 42 yards for a touchdown that put the Yanks ahead 6-0. Don Eliason muffed the point try as the clock showed only 1:59 had elapsed.

Outside of a first-quarter march staged by the Yanks the hometowners were an impotent lot. That lone foray carried from their own 23 to the Redskin 8 at a time when the Redskins were grimly hanging onto a 7-6 lead.

Gary Famiglietti, the old former Bear, muffed a field goal try from the 16 at that point and the worst was over for the Indians.

The Redskins' air arm, Sammy

See SKINS, Page 8, Column 3

Reported Attempt On Life of Pope Denied by Police

Vatican City, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—All the police agencies of Italy and Rome tonight branded as unfounded a rumor, which circulated here and abroad, that an attempt to assassinate Pope Pius XII had been made earlier in the day.

(The Exchange Telegraph Agency reported in London that police guarded the route the Pontiff planned to travel from his summer residence, Castel Gandolfo, to the Vatican following a report that a Yugoslav woman would make an attempt on his life.)

The rumor was spread as the Pope was arranging to go from Castel Gandolfo to the Vatican to venerate the French nun Marie Therese de Soubiran, founder of the order of Marie Auxiliatrice, who was beatified in solemn ceremonies at St. Peter's today.

Anaconda Hopeful Of Regaining Big Works in Poland

Warsaw, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Officials of Anaconda Copper Mining Co. said today they were hopeful that the government would remove the American-owned company's huge Giesche Works from its list of former German firms not entitled to compensation after nationalization.

"There is no valid reason why we should be on that list," said Frederick Gaethke of New York. The company was the largest privately owned enterprise in Poland and operated coal and zinc mines, smelters and rolling mills.

Anaconda has until Wednesday to protest under the nationalization law.

The United States Embassy said there was no information about how many other American firms were involved because most names were changed during the German occupation. Total American interests were estimated at more than 100 million dollars and include Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Standard Oil Co., and General Motors.

Redskins' Jenkins Plows Through for a 10-Yard Gain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TUCKING HIS HEAD DOWN, Washington Redskins' back, Jack Jenkins (38), makes a 10-yard gain in the first quarter of the Redskin-Boston Yank game yesterday in Boston. Ready to hit Jenkins are Yanks Rocco Canale (45), guard; Sam Goldman (23), end, and Win Pedersen (43), tackle

Strikers End Power Tie-up In Pittsburgh

Vote, 1197 to 797, to Accept Arbitration After 27-Day Dimout

Pittsburgh, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—The power strike which has crippled this steel city for 27 days was called off tonight after the striking utility workers voted to accept arbitration of their collective bargaining dispute with the Duquesne Light Co.

Shortly after the members of the independent union voted 1197 to 797 in favor of the arbitration proposal, President George L. Mueller told newsmen:

"The strike is over."

He asserted pickets were being withdrawn immediately, the first night shift would report for duty and that normal electrical service would be flowing by midnight.

The announcement of the vote result was made by Sheriff Walter Monaghan of Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) who supervised the balloting. Ballots were cast by 1990 members out of a total membership of 3200.

Balloting Secret

Some who attended the secret meeting, at which the vote was taken, said the subject most discussed prior to the balloting was the effect of wage stabilization controls over any wage increases which might be granted by an arbitration board.

Mueller declared he had received "strong indications" wage stabilization rules would be waived by November 1, or shortly thereafter. He asserted this situation

See POWER, Page 2, Column 4.

Plan to End Hotel Strike Wins Approval

Post's Arbitration Suggestion Calls for Return to Work

Washingtonians, in both public and private life, yesterday sounded enthusiastic approval of The Post's proposal for ending the current hotel strike.

Wonderful idea, timely, practical, an excellent proposal . . .

These were some of the expressions about the arbitration plan outlined in a front page editorial in Sunday's Post as the paralyzing stoppage carried over into a tenth day.

Indorsement was lent by both District union and management spokesmen here, although officials immediately affected—representatives of hotel management and workers—remained silent.

Conciliation Commissioner Clyde Mills also declined to comment but reported no immediate plans for continuing peace talks.

Most recent efforts to end the crippling dispute bogged down Friday after union and management negotiators failed to agree on issues to be submitted to arbitration.

The Post's plan, which produced only a few dissenting comments in an intensive telephone survey, calls for immediate return to their jobs of the 5000 striking hotel workers and arbitration of major issues in dispute.

Here are some comments on The Post's plan:

Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, said:

"I have read The Post proposal

See HOTELS, Page 2, Column 1.

The Post Poll

58 Per Cent Of Adults Work in Area

Fifty-eight per cent of all adults in the Washington metropolitan area, or approximately 500,000 people, are gainfully employed at the present time, the latest Post Poll revealed yesterday.

One of every five adults without paid jobs is interested in getting onto a payroll. The remainder, including housewives, students and retired workers, are not seeking jobs right now.

More than half the job-hunters have been employed as recently as a year ago.

Few people are seeking manual or service jobs. The largest group of job-hunters is after white-collar jobs.

Residents of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs were asked:

"Are you yourself working for pay, either full-time or part-time?"

Here are the answers:

Working for pay	58%
Not working for pay	42

Those not gainfully employed at present include housewives, students and retired workers as well as those who are unemployed.

Questioned about the number of family members who are working, 5 per cent of families had no member employed; 54 per cent had one wage earner, and 41 per cent had two or more wage earners. In the Washington area, it was found that the average family had 1.59 family members gainfully employed.

Nineteen per cent of all those not gainfully employed now—some 67,000 workers—might be brought into the labor force if the right kind of job came along. This includes those who are actively looking for

See POLL, Page 3, Column 6.

Pan American Clipper To Fly 24,000 Miles

San Francisco, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—The Pan American World Airways Clipper Westward Ho will take off from here tomorrow night on a 24,000-mile survey flight of new aerial links between San Francisco and cities of the Orient, company officials announced today.

Russian Woman to Die For Theft of $62,500

Moscow, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Anna Gurevich was sentenced to die before a rifle squad for embezzling 500,000 rubles ($62,500) from the Russia Azerbaijan office of the film distributing agency where she was a cashier, the trade union organ Trud reported today.

Georgetown Beaten, 19-2, By Villanova

Raba, Baronowski And Spiess Hurt In Lopsided Game

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—It took Georgetown University gridmen 54½ minutes to get their first points against Villanova today, and then they depended on the opposition to do it.

As a result the outplayed Hoyas, seeking their second victory in three games this season, were snowed under a 19-2 count as 22,000 fans sat through a chilly engagement at Shibe Park.

The Hoyas' casualty list of quarterbacks numbered more than their points. One by one Elmer aba, BabeR Baranowski and Buddy Spiess left the the contest in pain, the last two by stretcher. None was seriously hurt but their temporary loss may have had considerable to do with the outcome.

Rogers Scores Twice

Georgetown's outrushed line had a lot to do with it, too. As Scatback Romeo Capriotti and plunging Back Joe Rogers tore off huge chunks of yardage, the Villanova forward wall was helping out in a 234 to 89-yard advantage in rushing.

Rogers, a hometown product playing his first year of college ball, contributed touchdowns in the first and final periods. Capriotti also came through in the initial period to choke off Georgetown's hopes.

Georgetown got its two points on a fourth-quarterbreak, following a series of five straight completed passes by the Hoyas' fourth quarterback, Jack McTamney. On his sixth toss from the Villanova 21, McTamney's effort was intercepted by Bill Zehler on the 11. The first play from scrimmage saw Zehler stage a marathon

SEE HOYAS, Page 8, Column 5

Mannerheim Enters Hospital in Sweden

Stockholm, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, former president of Finland, entered a hospital here today for treatment of a duodenal ulcer.

A Swedish specialist, Dr. Nanna Swartz, said that there was "no reason for alarm" and described the general physical condition of the 79-year-old field marshal as "very good."

U. S. Firmly Behind U. N., Nation Told By Acheson

Acting Secretary Speaks With Koo And Lie on Eve of General Assembly

New York, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—The United States Government reaffirmed its support of the United Nations tonight as delegates from all sections of the globe flocked to this city for the meeting of the United Nations General Assembly beginning next Wednesday.

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, welcoming the delegates, declared that "the Government of the United States has based its foreign policy on support of the United Nations and it will not falter in its support. It looks forward confidently to a full measure of progress on the long and difficult road that leads to world conciliation."

Acheson spoke from Washington on a nation-wide broadcast (NBC) which inaugurated United Nations week throughout the country.

Lie Also Speaks

Speaking in New York on the same broadcast were Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the United States and China's chief delegate to the general assembly, and Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Company.

Acheson warned Americans that there would be differences of opinion during the General Assembly.

"Some people," he said, "hearing discordant voices of delegations, will be tempted to give way to despair and to declare that it is impossible to compose the differences separating nations.

"The Government of the United States emphatically repudiates this view. We regret that differences of opinion exist, and that they hamper the work of world political and economic reconstruction. But as we see it some such differences are inevitable in any community, national or international. We feel that to smother them beneath the pleasantries of diplomacy could be fatal to world organization."

Lie said the work of the United Nations is aimed "at giving the people peace and a decent life."

Koo Expresses Hope

Dr. Koo, expressing hope that the United Nations would become an increasingly effective instrument for maintaining international peace and advancing human welfare, said

See NATIONS, Page 7, Column 5.

Chest Rallies Open Drive in D.C. Tomorrow

Washington area citizens were urged to get behind the Community Chest drive in a proclamation issued yesterday to mark the opening of the campaign tomorrow.

Officials of the six communities united in the Community Chest Federation said in the proclamation that all citizens have the "responsibility for the sucess of the campaign."

The proclamation designated tomorrow, the opening day of the drive, as "Community Chest Day."

Unity of purpose was the moving factor behind the joint proclamation—the first time that the various area officials have acted in unison in the name of a civic drive.

The proclamation declared that

See CHEST, Page 2, Column 7.

New Phase in Foreign Policy

World Bank Lifts Loan Burden From Shoulders of Uncle Sam

(This is the first of three articles on American economic foreign policy.)

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Now that the World Bank has hung out its shingle and is ready for business, Uncle Sam is giving up his job as chief banker for a war-torn world.

The colossal burden of helping Europe and Asia get back on their feet economically is being shifted from American shoulders to the broad back of the World Bank, officially called the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The shift from straight American lending to international lending marks a new phase in the conduct of American economic foreign policy. Although the World Bank's loans will be partly American, since the United States has put up 41 per cent of the Bank's cash, they will be handled by 42 nations lending collectively for the first time in history.

American policy-makers in Washington describe the present shift to collective international lending as a change of method only. They still regard it as a vital interest to get the world on its feet as quickly as possible. They have ordered the shift because a new international

See KUHN, Page 4, Column 1.

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'Lend a Hand to Your Neighbor'—Community Chest Campaign Starts Tomorrow

Baby Care—Just one of the many benefits we can provide by giving to the Community Chest Federation. At Florence Crittendon Home, Chest agency for unwed mothers, she learns baby care

Old Folk—Out at the Stoddard Baptist Home, 324 Bryant st. nw., two aged women pass time at Chinese checkers while an onlooker muses. This is another Red Feather agency

Youngsters, Too—Every evening during October, the boys of St. Joseph's Home sing to honor the Virgin Mary. Many of the youths find new homes through the Chest agency

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

Filling the Gap—At the dental clinic of the Christ Child Society, 608 Massachusetts ave. ne., another Chest agency, Linwood Cecil of 723 7th st. se. shows the dentist where that tooth came out

3 Buildings Bombed In U. S. German Zone

Infantry News

Dugout Held Safe From Atom Bomb

By the Associated Press

Maj. Gen. Anthony J. McAuliffe disclosed yesterday the Bikini tests indicate soldiers in dugouts or tanks could weather the blast and heat of a nearby atomic bomb and go on fighting.

Their artillery and heavy equipment, and even their ammunition when kept in containers, also apparently would be still usable.

The general, a member of the Joint Research and Development Board concerned with tomorrow's weapons, based his conclusions on his own observations as deputy commander of the Joint Task Force at the Bikini and on a recently completed report of Army Ground Forces.

He emphasized the incalculable value of the atom bomb for strategic attack against cities, war plants and naval bases but explained it probably would not become useful as a tactical weapon against troops in the field. At the same time, he noted the Bikini tests might not be entirely conclusive as related to Army equipment because they were carried out primarily under conditions of naval warfare, against ships.

Dugouts Give Protection

Analysis of the experiments with Army Ground Force equipment at Bikini, in which highly precise measurements of blast, heat and radiation were made, indicate dugouts should give good protection against blast and heat, even fairly close to the bomb, he commented. The degree of protection against the instantaneous radiation of high-penetration rays or later radioactivity would depend, among other things, on the relative position of the dugout and its construction.

McAuliffe said study showed that tanks, artillery and other heavy equipment close to the aerial burst of the first bomb were "practically undamaged." He added:

"From that you would conclude that heavy equipment as close as 500 yards from a bomb burst would still be usable and could continue to fight or get away from the area."

Even though radiation might penetrate to crews of tanks they might be able to carry on for some time before becoming casualties.

Although the heavy equipment resisted the atom bomb blast, the lighter paraphernelia—amphibious "duck" trucks, jeeps, searchlights, radio equipment—did not; it was "heavily damaged" at distances as much as 1200 to 1500 yards, McAuliffe said.

Quartermaster stuff — clothing, blankets and similar material—suffered from a still unexplained freakishness of the bomb. Material located at "very great distances" caught fire and burned.

Ammunition Stayed Intact

On the other hand, experiments with ammunition belied some forecasts. In only rare instances did it catch fire or explode and then only when exposed without containers close to the blast.

Plastics changed texture, caught fire or fused under the flash of fierce heat and the pressure of the blast—but rubber tires on vehicles near the target center showed remarkable resistance.

Much of the packaged foods and other small supplies showed no effect of radiation. Exceptions included some soap and powders which seemed to retain radioactivity longer than other stores.

McAuliffe, a veteran of hard campaigning with airborne troops at Bastogne, the Low Countries and elsewhere in the European theater, concluded:

"What it all adds up to is this: The atomic bomb is a strategic rather than a tactical weapon. I suppose the number always will be limited, which is another reason for using it against the more profitable strategic targets—industrial plants, communications centers, governmental centers—to disrupt the economic and industrial structure."

Explosions Cause No Casualties and Damage Is Small

Stuttgart, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Three American military government buildings in the Stuttgart area were damaged by bombs last night in what was described as the first organized aggressive German underground activity in the United States occupation zone since the end of the war.

Bombs damaged Stuttgart provost marshal's headquarters, Stuttgart denazification headquarters and the denazification headquarters at Backnang, 30 miles northeast.

There were no casualties and damage was small.

The first bomb was thrown through a window of the Backnang building at about 7:30, damaging the office but not the records of thousands of Nazis. The second, at about 8:40, was exploded on a window sill of one of the six Stuttgart denazification court buildings, damaging a wall and blowing out the window.

Fifteen minutes later the third bomb was thrown against the provost marshal's headquarters, a building which houses the military police jail where suspects arrested by the counterintelligence corps are held.

A few yards from the explosion spot Walter Kaczmarek, arrested last March as an alleged Russian spy, is still held incommunicado.

Officials said that the bombs apparently were made of old anti-aircraft shells of from 75 to 88 millimeters. It was estimated they weighed from 15 to 18 pounds each.

"We believe the explosions were done by a group of organized criminals," a German police official said.

The Backnang court—probably by coincidence—was the one which first tried to arrest Nazi financier Hjalmar Schacht after his acquittal by the Nuernberg War Crimes Court. He was never popular with the Nazis, however, and a demonstration in his interest seemed unlikely.

(The Associated Press quoted an Army official as assuming "that somebody's trying to register a protest against denazification proceedings against Schacht." There was no indication that Schacht, arrested near here by German police following his Nuernberg acquittal, had any part in the bombing or even knew of it.—Editor's note.)

China Leaders Pay Tribute to Gen. Stilwell

Nanking, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek led over 1000 high-ranking Chinese army officers today in a memorial service to Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, known as China's "national friend."

Gen. George C. Marshall, presidential peace envoy to China, and other distinguished foreign figures attended the service in the National Defense Ministry hall which was hung with hundreds of scrolls praising "Vinegar Joe."

Stilwell died in San Francisco October 12.

Maj. Gen. Chang Fu-chen, chief secretary of the National Defense Ministry's information bureau, read a eulogy composed by the generalissimo, who in 1944 asked Stilwell's recall from China over a disagreement reportedly arising from Stilwell's stand that some lend-lease supplies should be given the Communist army.

The eulogy read:

"A hero of fame who was a soldier of long standing and scored many a spectacular victory in the field, he was well versed in military strategy and tactics. In the days gone by, he took part in the first World War. Twenty years later when the Japanese and Germans started the second World War he came East and directed the operations of the Yunnan-Burma campaign and scored wonderful successes. But, alas, he died. But his soul is immortal because his virtues are implanted in posterity and because his contributions opened the roads to final victory."

5000 Japanese Guard U. S. Oil In Sumatra

Batavia, Java, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—A British spokesman acknowledged today that 5000 Japanese soldiers were guarding oil installations owned by American, Dutch and British interests in the Palembang area of Sumatra.

He said the use of the Japanese troops was "no secret," and was necessitated by a shortage in the number of Allied troops available. He added the Japanese would be repatriated soon.

Other sources said the Japanese use their own weapons and are led by their own officers, under British supervision. Approximately 13,000 other disarmed Japanese are used as laborers in Batavia and other Allied areas in the vicinity.

A reliable non-British source said the presence of the Japanese troops was discussed at a secret meeting last Monday at which Dutch, British and Indonesian officials agreed upon a military truce.

This informant said the negotiators agreed to limit the Dutch army in Indonesia during the truce to 91,000—approximately 10,000 more than its present strength.

He added the Indonesian army would be restricted to its present strength of 200,000.

Other details of the truce are expected to be worked out tomorrow at a meeting of Dutch and Indonesian officials, under the chairmanship of Lord Killearn, Britain's special commissioner for Southeast Asia. Orders to cease fire still have not been given.

Cartel Agreement Reached

London, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—British and Dutch industrialists today announced agreement on the "useful function" of cartels.

A communique announcing results of a London discussion said "there are many industries where private international industrial agreements can fulfill a useful function in promoting the orderly development of world production and marketing."

The conferees were representatives of the Federation of British Industries and the Netherlands Federation of Industries. A Board of Trade spokesman said the talks were not government-sponsored.

Bengal Strife Brings Threat Of New Crisis

New Delhi, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—The communal warfare in eastern Bengal threatened today to precipitate a crisis in India's fledgling interim Government and perhaps incite vengeful retaliation in other parts of this vast subcontinent of approximately 390 million persons.

A barrage of criticism was directed at Viceroy Ford Wavell and Sir Frederick Burrows, Governor of Bengal: Asserting they failed to take prompt steps to protect Rindus; outnumbered five to one by Moslems in the trouble areas.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the All India Congress Party and premier in the new government, meanwhile was encountering trouble on his tour of the northwest frontier far from Eastern Bengal. Several hundred tribesmen attacked his convoy today within a fourth mile of the gate of Landi Kotal fort in strategic Khyber Pass. Khyber riflemen and the tribesmen engaged in a brief battle in which between 300 and 400 shots were fired, but only minor injuries occurred in the clash, the third in Nehru's trip from Peshawar to the Afghan frontier and back.

J. A. Kripalani, president-elect of the dominantly Hindu Congress Party, returned to Calcutta with other congress leaders from a tour of the Eastern Bengal areas.

Kripalani told a reported that statements taken from refugees confirmed reports of loot, arson, murder, "and forcible conversion and abduction of women for forcible marriage."

Kripalani said that refugees in Tippera alone totaled 40,000, but that it was impossible to estimate the killed or wounded "because the area of the disturbance is closed both to the public and the government." Some estimates put the dead alone at 5000.

He added he was informed that the heads of the bands responsible for the attack were former soldiers who "made raids in military fashion, applying the tactics of destruction learned in the war."

The extent to which political motives incited the outbreaks is highly debatable, but both Moslem and Hindu groups appear agreed that the Moslems inaugurated the outbreak this time.

Inflation Examined . . .

Post Staff Photo

James Carey (left), secretary-treasurer of the CIO, and Robert S. Allen, former columnist partner of Drew Pearson, as they described inflationary trends yesterday over Station WINX

Inflation Will Hit Veterans First, Says Col. Robert Allen

Veterans, Government employes and "white collar" workers will be the first and hardest hit by inflation, predicted Col. Robert Allen, former columnist-partner of Drew Pearson, in a radio discussion of inflation over station WINX yesterday afternoon.

Veterans attending college under the GI Bill, whose "meager allowances voted by Congress" were inadequate from the start, are "living on a coffee-and-doughnut basis," Allen said. "And now the doughnut will be taken away."

German Inflation Cited

Allen said he had observed the results of the same inflationary tendencies in Germany in 1923. Impoverished groups of veterans, government workers, and "white collar" employes were the ones who rallied around Hitler, he pointed out.

Allen was joined in the discussion by James Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, who said inflation would "condemn another generation to depression and war."

Both Allen and Carey cited Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) as the leader in the junking of OPA, which they said had brought on "legalized inflation." They urged the defeat of all incumbents of Congress who had opposed price control. Unless inflationary trends can be changed by the November elections, the working man will "pay and pay and pay," Carey warned.

Reads Congressmen's Names

Allen read a long list of Congressmen and Senators whom he accused of wrecking OPA to obtain private gain at public expense. "Even President Truman, despite his protestations, shares the guilt," Allen maintained.

Allen and Carey appeared on the WINX program, "Is Congress Doing Its Job?" with Ed Hart as moderator. Their discussion was entitled "Congress Took the Lid Off—Where Do We Go From Here?"

POWER

From Page 1

was a principal factor in the membership's decision. Mueller added: "By the time arbitration is well under way it is possible War Stabilization Board procedures will no longer be in effect."

The union's objection to arbitration in the past has been that any wage increases gained by arbitration might be overruled by the Wage Stabilization Board.

The original motion to accept arbitration was made by Charles Luster, chairman of an insurgent group within the union. His motion was hooted down by a voice vote. The motion then was made by a "regular" union member and was accepted.

To Name Arbitrator

Mueller declared he had made an "impartial" report to the members and that within a few days he would name an arbitrator to represent the union. The light company already has designated Maurice R. Scharff, New York consulting engineer, as its representative. The third man on the board will represent the Federal Government.

To arbitrate—or not to arbitrate—has been the chief bone of contention in negotiations seeking to end the paralyzing walkout which has curtailed electrical service and crippled business in an 817-square-mile area in which 1,500,000 people live.

The struck Duquesne Light Co., has favored submitting the collective bargaining dispute to a board of arbitration. On September 28 the union members by a vote of 1170 to 553 rejected arbitration.

Demands of Union

The union's demands include a 20 per cent wage increase, a master contract for nine operating units, improved pension plan and other benefits. The present hourly average wage scale is $1.18 and such an increase would boost it to $1.41. The light company offered a 5 per cent increase, and withdrew it after the union members voted rejection on September 28.

Before carrying the arbitration question to the membership again today, Union President Mueller visited Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach in Washington yesterday to discuss the wage stabilization question.

The Labor Secretary told newsmen Mueller had asked him if there would be any change in wage stabilization rules or if the Wage Stabilization Board is to be abolished. Schwellenbach said his reply to this was that he could not answer the question.

However, the Secretary said he told the union leader if the Pittsburgh strike is not ended quickly he felt some Congressmen might use the dispute to push through drastic legislation covering strikes in public utilities.

Immediately upon his return to Pittsburgh, Mueller said he was "pretty well satisfied" with the result of his meeting with Schwellenbach, adding a "lot of points and misunderstandings" had been cleared up.

The strike had virtually put this industrial center into an economic straight jacket for four weeks, although the great basic steel industry was unaffected. The mills and blast furnaces operated with their own power systems. Coal production also continued normal.

Many Firms Closed

But many other businesses, ranging from candy stores to large steel fabricating firms, closed down to conserve power. Others operated on a curtailed basis. Electricity flowed to all necessary users throughout the strike. The light company kept its power-producing substations going with supervisory workers, and electricity also came to the area from other companies through "tie-in" arrangements.

Homes had power service, but every family was put on its honor to conserve electricity and use only one light at night.

Haganah Takes Blame for Bruce Death

Jerusalem, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—The Jewish underground organization Haganah said today in a broadcast over its secret radio station that British Police Inspector William Bruce, shot to death here Thursday "was condemned to death by a people's court and executed by our forces."

The "communique" which Haganah broadcast said that the recent truce, during Palestine negotiations in London, was ended and added that Bruce was killed "for torturing our men in prison."

Activities Restricted

Jerusalem, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—A high official of Haganah, most powerful of the three Jewish underground movements in Palestine, said today his organization was restricting its current activities to political maneuvering, and was opposed to assassinations and acts of sabotage.

At the same time, the official quashed rumors that Haganah might move to stamp out "extermist elements" in the other two underground organizations, the Stern gang and Irgun Zvai Leumi.

"We will take no action against them now because we can't afford to fight our own people while we are facing a stronger enemy outside—the mandatory power of Britain," he said.

Jerusalem was quiet tonight, although soldiers manned Bren guns at barbed-wire barricades adjacent to the Jewish sections on which a dusk-to-dawn curfew has been imposed. A government announcement said a British signals officer was injured by a booby trap which exploded while he was repairing a severed military telephone line in north Palestine.

3 Hunters Die As Plane Hits Va. Mountain

Christiansburg, Va., Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Three men bound for a South Dakota pheasant shooting trip crashed to their death on nearby Christiansburg Mountain in blinding fog today as others of their party in another plane sped on toward their destination without knowledge of their deaths.

The three—burned beyond recognition and one of them clutching a pet dog in his arms—were tentatively identified as Dr. William Preston Burton, prominent surgeon of Covington, Va., and owner and operator of the Covington General Hospital; his brother, Dr. Gilbert W. Burton, dentist of Vinton, Va., and Carlile Hippert of Lynchburg, pilot.

En route across the country in the second plane—a Beechcraft five passenger—were Dr. N. B. Jeter and Mr. and Mrs. William Luke, 2d of Covington and Charles Bing of Lynchburg, pilot. Luke is a member of the family which operates the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Mill in Covington.

Golden Gate Calls

San Francisco To Offer U.N. Three Sites

New York, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Representatives of the City of San Francisco disclosed tonight three sites which they said they were prepared to offer the United Nations in its search for a permanent home.

Ranging up to 10 miles in area, the sites are:

Crystal Springs, the city's reservoir site.

The northern area, described as "the skyline site."

The Moraga Valley territory in the Oakland hills across the bay from San Francisco.

Robert Kenny, California attorney general and a member of the San Francisco Bay area committee for a U. N. permanent site, said Crystal Springs, a municipally owned tract, is a series of lakes surrounded by hills. It is a short distance from an airport now being enlarged and is close to the downtown part of the city, he added.

Kenny said the second site is privately owned agricultural land. He described it as rolling farmland overlooking the city, the Pacific Ocean and the bay.

The attorney general said the third site, also privately owned, is about 45 minutes from downtown San Francisco.

The committee is headed by Walter Haas, San Francisco manufacturer. It plans to be on hand for a possible opportunity to present its case before the United Nations Permanent Headquarters Site Committee.

Gov. Earl Warren of California and Mayor Rodger D. Lapham of San Francisco will join Kenny in preparing the final presentation to the United Nations.

The committeemen would not commit themselves on the question of costs, but said they would be lower than cost of the New York site.

CHEST

From Page 1

"crime, disease and social unrest can leap the invisible boundary lines of district and county, and our common humanitarian interests must not be limited by such boundaries."

It was signed by Commissioner John Russell Young, Washington; Mayor William T. Wilkins, Alexandria; County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, Arlington County; William A. Carson, Prince Georges County Board; G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the Fairfax board of supervisors, and Julius P. Stadler, president of the Montgomery board of county commissioners.

Opening of the drive tomorrow will be highlighted by a special program on the Treasury Department steps at 2:30 p. m. with Kate Smith singing "The Red Feather," theme song of the campaign. Miss Smith will entertain with other songs and film star Edward Everett Horton will appear on the program which will be broadcast.

Presentation to Truman

The original manuscript of "The Red Feather" will be presented to President Truman by the composer, Maj. George S. Howard, AAF Band conductor. The presentation will take place at the White House at 11 a. m. Major Howard will be accompanied by Miss Smith.

Peace Parley Falters; Iran Fears Fighting

Tehran, Iran, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Negotiations between Azerbaijan representatives and the Central Government of Premier Ahmed Qavam es-Sultaneh have reached a deadlock and renewed hostilities may break out again in the north, informed government circles said today.

These sources said there was considerable significance in the recent appointment of Brigadier General Alvia, a native of Azerbaijan, to command a Central Government division.

The negotiations, which were being carried on between Qavam and Azerbaijan representative Dr. Javid Sole, became deadlocked as the result of Qavam's action in dismissing left-wing Tudeh Party Ministers from his Cabinet and offering concessions to rebellious tribesmen in southern Fars Province, it was said.

One of the main points of discussion had been occupation of the town of Zenjan, an important communications center between Tehran and the northern province of Azerbaijan.

Agreement that central government troops would occupy Zenjan was reached last month, but when the troops arrived they were refused permission to enter by the Azerbaijan garrison.

Shakeup Held Triumph

Cairo, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—A prominent Iranian now in Egypt said today that the Iranian cabinet shakeup carried out by Premier Ahmad Qavam in Tehran could be considered a triumph for the Qasqai tribesmen of southern Iran who revolted recently.

The Iranian predicted that Qavam's action would cause preelection riots as well as a renewal of the crisis with the government of semiautonomous Azerbaijan Province, which supports the Tudeh Party.

* * * *

Milk production on Illinois farms during June totaled 563,000,000 pounds, seven per cent less than the June, 1945, total, but about six per cent more than the average for the last 10 years.

Campaign volunteers will hold their first report meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Hall of Flags at 12:15.

In addition, a radio program sponsored by Woodward & Lothrop, in support of the campaign, and featuring Jane Cowl, will be broadcast from the hall at 7:30 p. m.

At the Washington Gas Light auditorium at 7:30, the regular "Wonder Flame" show will be dedicated to the drive.

WHERE YOUR BUSINESS IS AND ALWAYS WILL BE APPRECIATED

Pittsburgh's HOTEL ROOSEVELT

HOTELS

From Page 1

and believe it represents a basis whereby the union and the hotelmen can reach an accord.

"The newspapers are doing a real service when they pick out the vital points of such differences and point a way to settlement.

Grant Voices Approval

"In all labor disputes, and particularly here in Washington, we need to have a demonstration of cooperation on the part of all to end strikes and prevent them from spreading."

General U. S. Grant, 3d, commissioner of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, said he "entirely" agrees with The Post "that we need to settle this strike for the good of the public as well as for the parties involved.

"It certainly must be possible for them to reach some basis for arbitration and, though I am not in a position to determine if the basis proposed is acceptable to all, The Post plan presents something on which a start can be made to end this strike."

Dr. James A. Gannon, member of the Board of Education, asserted:

"The Post editorial was exactly right. I share the opinion that it's the public who gets it in the neck on every strike.

Reasonable Attitude Urged

"Efforts must be made on each side to be reasonable and if there's going to be arbitration I think they should get together on what to arbitrate."

Robert Cogswell, District Rent Administrator, commented:

"I think the Post proposal a very timely one. Though I am not familiar with all the points at issue it seems to be in final analysis that the real dispute is one over wages and, as the Post suggests, that could very well include paid vacations and pay for extra help.

"The other issues seem only secondary and certainly not of such consequence as to continue so paralyzing a strike.

"With a basis for arbitration such as The Post advocated the strike could be ended, thousands of people would go back to work and business could resume its normal tempo. This strike is a matter of great concern to thousands not actually involved in it."

School Teachers' Views

Miss Myrtle Moore, 5932 3d st. nw., a Washington school teacher, expressed the view "The Post proposal offers an excellent chance for the disputants to get together to arbitrate their differences."

Not wholly in agreement, A. W. Stream, president of Teamsters Local 639 (AFL), declared:

"In negotiations, fringe issues are parts of the dispute and should be included in arbitration."

Jim Luttes, president of the Empling Bakers Association, said:

"I think both sides ought to give a little bit. Arbitration is a good idea."

"The Washington Post has performed a distinct service to the citizenry through its calm and thorough coverage of the strike," declared Al Philip Kane, prominent local attorney.

Medical Group to Meet

The first fall meeting of the George Martin Kober Medical Society will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel, 3601 Connecticut ave. nw. tonight at 8 o'clock. Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton will present a paper and movies on "Nutrition in the Far North."

John Logan Elected

John A. Logan, 2500 Q st. nw., was reelected president of the National Association of Food Chains at its annual meeting in Chicago Saturday.

Catholic U. Gets X-Ray

X-ray equipment is being installed in the Catholic University gymnasium to x-ray students and teachers tomorrow under the direction of the District Tuberculosis Association. The medical staff of the association will diagnose the photographs for indications of tuberculosis.

4 FLIGHTS DAILY

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72 Veterans Leave N. Y. Senate Room

Group Releases Statement Urging Defeat of Dewey

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP).—Seventy-two home-seeking former GI's ended a 23-hour encampment in the New York State Senate Chambers today, shortly after Gov. Thomas E. Dewey assured the tired and hungry veterans "we are doing everything we know how" to deal with the housing shortage.

The Governor added that the problem of housing is not a question of dollars, but of obtaining materials and labor. Dewey also said the Federal Government has taken control of scarce building materials.

The World War II veterans, most of them members of the Greater New York City CIO Council, marched in formation from the Senate Chamber, singing "Home on the Range," to the Capitol steps where friends supplied sandwiches, apples, milk and cigarettes.

Before adjourning, the veterans formed a permanent organization and released a statement which said:

"We are adjourning the Veterans Senate of the State of New York temporarily in order to effectively call upon the veterans of the State to win homes" by defeating Governor Dewey, seeking reelection November 5.

The statement said Dewey's Democratic opponent, United States Senator James M. Mead, is to be "thoroughly congratulated for his statement today in which he said he would use the overwhelming portion of the State surplus for veterans housing if elected."

Dewey's 40-minute conference with the former servicemen was the first "break" in the Senate bivouac which began at 2 p. m. yesterday when the veterans eluded capitol building guards and took possession of the somber Senate Chamber.

The veterans presented Dewey with a 12-point program of their proposals to alleviate the housing shortage, reiterated their demand that he call a special legislative session, and further asked that he declare a "housing emergency."

Dewey, obviously in good humor, answered the proposals point by point, but, in effect, turned down the request for a special legislative session. "Everything the Legislature can do has been done," Dewey told the hushed veterans. "It was done a year ago. The Legislature cannot build homes."

Despite OPA

Realtors Ask 15% Rise In Rentals

By the United Press

The National Association of Real Estate Boards served notice last night that it would continue its campaign for a 15 per cent boost in rents despite Price Administrator Paul Porter's decision to keep them at present levels.

It reiterated its stand that controls must be taken off rents "in view of the impending rapid decontrol of almost all other commodities," and said that retention of controls would add to the housing shortage by creating "a powerful new obstacle" to residential construction.

OPA said last week after a survery of rents in 26 cities that controls were going to stay on and might even have to be extended to additional areas. It said landlords in the surveyed cities are making anywhere from 25 to 43 per cent more than they did in 1939.

The association said that a rent increase is "a matter of fundamental justice and emergency relief." It said that its president, Boyd T. Barnard, and executive vice president, Herbert U. Nelson, submitted to OPA a "cushioning formula" as the means of decontrol.

In addition to the immediate rent increase, it provides that:

1. All existing housing units be decontrolled whose owners will give occupants a firm lease under local law of at least 12 months from March 31, 1947, with an average monthly rental not more than 15 per cent higher than the rent as of September 1, 1946.

2. That all price ceilings and rent controls on new residential construction be lifted immediately.

The association said Barnard and Nelson warned Porter that "one part of the economy cannot be quarantined and forced to subsidize decontrolled elements of the economy."

Auto Workers Will Demand Wage Increase

Cleveland, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—The executive board of the CIO United Automobile Workers announced today it would demand a "substantial" wage increase from the automobile industry because of rapidly spiraling living costs, brought on by the "failure" of the OPA and the lifting of price ceilings on meat and other necessities.

Walter Reuther, who heads the UAW, the Nation's largest single union, said the UAW would begin wage negotiations next week with Chrysler Corp., whose assembly lines are far behind schedule because of materials shortages and strikes in parts manufacturers' plants.

A definite increase figure will not be set because of the rapidly changing price index, Reuther said, but it was indicated that the demand would be for about 20 cents an hour increase for all workers.

Demand Hinges on Index

If the negotiations stretch out over a number of weeks, as they have in the past, and if the cost of living advances during that time, the union will change whatever figure they seek to correspond with the new price index, Reuther said.

Authoritative sources predict that by December the cost of living will have risen 20 to 25 per cent or more above last January, he said.

Reuther said the UAW also would seek a guaranteed annual wage and retirement program for workers to supplement the Social Security Act. The executive board said the union demands could be met without raising the cost of new cars.

CIO President Philip Murray, who participated in the UAW executive board sessions here, "is in full accord with the policy we have adopted," Reuther said.

Blames "Unholy Alliance"

The board issued a wage policy statement which blamed "the unholy alliance between big business and their political henchmen in Congress" for defeating the purposes of the OPA.

The statement said that the "disparity between wage rates and living costs is greater now than at any time since 1941."

Automobile prices, the board maintained, "need not be increased because of a cost-of-living adjustment in wages. On the contrary, they can and should be reduced at the earliest possible moment as sustained production is achieved and output moves to higher levels."

Reuther said the UAW would seek to have established "a comprehensive program of insurance, as a stop-gap pending enactment of an adequate national health bill" with the employer contributing a sum adequate to finance such coverage."

Mrs. Mattingly Named President

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.). Mrs. Charles Mattingly is the newly elected president of the Cedar Point Rural Women's Club for 1946-47. County Demonstration Agent Ethel Joy announced yesterday. The other club officers named by this group of homemakers are: Vice president, Mrs. Elmer Stone; secretary, Mrs. John Curly; treasurer, Mrs. Pembroke Moore; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. A. Bell; and publicity chairman, Mrs. Willie Fish. Mrs. Mattingly lives in Leonardtown.

Inspection Set for 'Radar' Guard Unit

District National Guard's "radar" unit, a new type military organization, will be inspected for Federal recognition by regular Army officers at its initial formation at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Municipal Center Building.

The new unit, known as the 113th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, is under the command of Major Arthur E. Kimberly, AC, 3331 Mount Pleasant st. nw., a veteran of campaigns in the southwest Pacific, the Philippines and Japan.

He will present 7 officers and 38 enlisted men for inspection by a team composed of Col. Russell L. Maughan, AC, and Capt. David H. Bell, AC, who were appointed by Maj. Gen. T. J. Hanley, jr., commander of the Eleventh Air Force.

If the unit is deemed qualified by the inspecting officers, it will become a part of the U. S. National Guard and be eligible to obtain equipment and pay from the Federal Government as well as the District.

2 St. Mary Pilots Get Air Medals For War Activities

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.). Two St. Mary's residents have just been awarded air medals by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal for President Truman in recognition of their contribution in the winning of World War II.

The first is Lieut. Palmer G. Hill, USNR, husband of Mrs. Lolla Robins Hill of Piney Point, Md., who has been awarded the medal for pilot of an observation plane during the invasion of Southern France.

The second is Lieut. Comdr. Alexander Vraciu, USNR, husband of Mrs. Kathryn L. Vraciu of Tall Timbers, Md., who received his award as pilot of a fighter plane against enemy forces at Wake Island, October 5, 1943.

Uncompleted Factory Wall Blown Down

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 20.—The north wall of the new factory building being constructed here by the Berkeley Springs Trust estate was toppled over by high winds despite emergency bracing, which had been put up. No one was injured.

Henry Gorrell, for the estate, said damage was covered by insurance and that reconstruction would be started immediately. The structure is being built for an industry not yet in actual operation.

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Flowery Crown for Miss Hyattsville

Photo by Blinkman.

QUEEN AND COURT—Mayor E. Murray Gover of Hyattsville places a wreath of flowers on the head of Miss Frances Johnson, naming her "Miss Hyattsville" at the contest held Saturday night. Miss Elsie Jones (right) was first runner-up and Miss Jean Schmidt (left), second runner-up Wednesday in the Ritchie Coliseum at the University of Maryland, Miss Johnson will compete with other beauties from Prince Georges for the title of county queen and the honor of reigning over the county's 250th anniversary celebration on November 2

Cooperation Held Key to U. N. Future

Richmond, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—Governor Tuck said today that he believed "the United Nations, if sincerely and conscientiously supported by the peoples of the world, will survive its growing pains in due time. It will work, however, only if its component parts want to make it work."

In a transcribed radio address prepared for delivery over radio station WMBG, the Governor continued:

"If United Nations is a failure the alternative in the not very distant future is another war. Another war very probably will mean the end of civilization as we know it. The atomic bomb, punctuating the recent great conflict, is all we need as a reminder that for the future it is either international cooperation or world obliteration."

The Governor's address was delivered at the request of the radio station as a part of its program to focus attention on the meeting of the United Nations' General Assembly in New York.

"I," said the Governor, "will not attempt to discuss the intricacies and ramifications of international affairs. That is a task for the experts and I certainly do not consider myself in that category. However, there are two or three simple truths which I believe in and understand and which I will discuss for a few moments.

"We have come through, little more than a year ago, the grimmest war in the history of mankind. We Americans suffered and bled, and some of us died, along with the peoples of most of the other nations of the world. By our toil and tears we have shared in a great military victory over the most evil international combine ever to threaten the world with enslavement.

"Whether that momentous victory was more than simply a glorious and mighty military achievement is a question that today remains unanswered. It will be answered in the months to come by the world's leaders, the peacemakers, and by the success or failure of the United Nations.

Ordered Out, Father Slays Daughter, Self

Manassas, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—Sheriff J. P. Kerlin of Prince William County said today that an elderly Manassas man who had killed his daughter then turned the gun on himself after an argument in which he protested being sent to the county poorhouse here.

The sheriff said Mrs. Rosie Clore was shot in front of her husband and their two daughters, aged 3 and 10, after she told her father he must leave the house. The elderly man protested, Kerlin added, and in the argument that followed he shot her twice through the chest and then shot himself through the head.

Sheriff Kerlin said there was "no doubt" but what the death of Mrs. Clore and her father was a "clear case of murder and suicide." He said Coroner E. H. Marsteller would make such a report to Commonwealth's Attorney Stanley A. Owens tomorrow.

Mrs. Clore's father was identified only as a Mr. Compton.

Ex-Navy Ship Set to Carry Locomotives

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP).—The motor vessel Gadsden, first of its type in this country, has been converted into a carrier of railroad locomotives and tenders, with a 92-foot hatch, big enough to load complete Pullman cars.

The former naval assault cargo ship yesterday successfully completed its official trials at the Bethlehem Steel Company's shipbuilding yard here. It will carry 18 locomotives and 18 tenders, and will transport many of the 1400 locomotives and tenders purchased by the French government in the United States and Canada.

Heaviest of three loads lifted was 137½ tons, equivalent to the weight of a complete locomotive and tender. The load was held in position 20 minutes.

The Gadsden is scheduled to leave for Montreal as soon as the maritime strike lifts, to load her first cargo. Subsequent cargo will be taken from American ports.

Charter Board Debate Scheduled Tonight

The Montgomery County Charter Committee will sponsor a public debate on the charter board proposal at Sherwood High School, Sandy Springs, tonight at 8 o'clock.

James J. Hayden, dean of the Columbus University school of law and a candidate for the charter board, will speak in favor of the creation of a charter board, and Roger Whiteford, prominent local attorney, will speak against it. Miss Stella B. Werner will entertain with accordion music.

French Nun Beatified At Vatican Ceremony

Vatican City, Oct. 20 (AP).—The French nun, Marie Therese de Soubiran, founder of the Order of Marie Auxiliatrice, was beatified in solemn ceremonies at St. Peter's today.

Thousands of persons—including pilgrims from France, Britain and Italy, and relatives of the nun, who died in 1889 at 46—witnessed the rite. At the climax a portrait of Therese ascending into heaven was unveiled as hundreds of voices chanted the "Te Deum."

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Farm Bureau To Meet at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—State presidents of both the Farm Bureau and the Farm Women's Bureau of West Virginia will speak at a regional meeting of the two organizations here on Friday for the eight Eastern Panhandle and South Branch Valley counties.

The officers are Clyde Bonar, Burlington, and Miss Minnie Thatcher, this city. They will speak on the purposes of the conference and Miss Thatcher will outline the women's program for the year.

"West Virginia in the American Farm Bureau" will be the subject of an address in the afternoon by Nelson Jost, organization director for the northeast region of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Other speakers listed for the one-day session, to be held in Calvary Methodist Church here, include: Arlington Linton, Hedgesville, president of the Berkeley County Farm Bureau; Leland Booth, secretary of the State Farm Bureau; Mrs. Paul Palmer, secretary of the Associated Women, American Farm Bureau Federation; C. C. Anderson, of the West Virginia Extension service, and F. L. Miles, executive secretary of the State Farm Bureau.

Trombone Player Wants Court to Halt 'Valentines'

San Jose, Calif., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—A trombone player whose practicing irked a 65-year-old lady roomer has asked a court order to stop her from sending him "embarrassing and annoying" postcards, illustrated with fish and monkeys and containing such legends as "Poor Fish—All Wet."

James Lichtner, 30-year-old musician, said he had already suffered $5000 damages because of Miss Sybil Howard's persistent campaign of "hitting back" with picture postcards.

He asked for a permanent injunction because such postcards humiliated him and held him up to ridicule.

Va. to Honor Outstanding Schoolman

Richmond, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—Robert F. Williams, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association, announced today a VEA Committee would select the outstanding school board member in the State to be presented a Victory bond and plaque at the November NEA convention.

The award was offered by the National School Service Institute for the first time last year, and won by R. B. Crawford of Farmville.

The final selection will be made by a committee composed of Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of State Teachers College, Farmville; Dr. Raymond Pinchbeck, dean of Richmond College, and John Meade, superintendent of schools in Petersburg.

Nominations for the honor will be asked from VEA presidents and school superintendents in each community. The 13 districts then each will choose a nominee from the district boards and the selections will be forwarded to the VEA Committee for final action.

POLL

From Page 1

jobs and in need of them, as well as those who would be interested if a particularly tempting job turned up.

Those not gainfully employed, including housewives, students, retired workers and others, were asked:

Are you interested in getting a job?

Answers were as follows:

Say they are interested in getting a job	19%
Not interested	81%

Asked what kind of jobs they would like to have,

21%	**said professional, executive, or administrative**
37%	**said white collar**
17%	**said skilled or unskilled manual work**
2%	**mentioned some other type of work**
6%	**were uncertain.**

Eight of every 10 who are not gainfully employed have formerly held down a job, while remainder have never been a part of the labor force.

The majority of present job seekers left their former jobs less than two years ago. Those who had previously had a paid job, either full-time or part-time were asked:

How long ago:

They answered as follows:

When Last Employed	Seek a Job	Do Not Seek a Job	Total
Less than 1 year ago	43%	15%	21%
1 year ago	16	6	8
2-5 years ago	23	27	27
More than 5 years ago	18	52	44
	100%	100%	100%

D. C. Hotel Strike Proves Catching To 8 W. Va. Maids

"They did it in Washington and we can do it here."

That was one explanation given in Martinsburg, W. Va., by eight room maids at Hotel Shenandoah there after their brief walkout Friday night demanding higher wages.

The eight were back at their chores Saturday morning, satisfied that the hotel management would consider their requests. Previously they had stomped into the local newspaper office and aired their grievance—management just wouldn't discuss higher pay.

"The strike's off, don't mention it," they later telephoned the newspaper.

The eight had announced they were demanding $20 a week, but "would talk $18."

'Crooked' Dardanelles Talks Laid to U. S., Turkey by Pravda

Moscow, Oct. 20 (AP).—Pravda accused United States and Turkish diplomats today of participating in "extraordinarily crooked secret talks" on the future of the Dardanelles.

An article by David Zaslavsky, commenting on a Washington dispatch about Turkey's second noote to Russia on administration of the waterway to the Black Sea, said the "source of this diplomatic creation is of Anglo-American origin, with a copy to Turkey."

The article in the official Communist Party publication said the "diplomatic creation" appeared to be a translation "of the American language into Turkish."

Zaslavsky's article, headed "Turkish pie with Anglo-American filling," said the Big Three decided at Potsdam that each of their countries should hold direct talks with Turkey on the revision of the Montreaux Convention governing the Dardanelles.

Turks Repulse Soviet

He said these talks had not taken place, and then commented on what he described as under-the-table conversations between Turkish and American diplomats.

(Turkey's second note, delivered to Soviet representatives in Ankara last Friday, rejected Russian demands that the Dardanelles be administered by Black Sea powers and that a joint Russian-Turkish defense system be established to guard the straits.

The United States disclosed October 11 it had informed Russia it did not intend to be squeezed out of a voice in control of the Dardanelles. The U. S. note said the Potsdam Agreement did not mean that direct conversations between Turkey and any member of the Big Three "should have the effect of prejudicing the participation" of the other two powers in a revision of the Montreux Convention." Britain has supported the American view.

Moscow Swings At U. S.

London, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Moscow Radio today broadcast a series of criticisms of American foreign policy, the Democratic and Republican parties, American newspapers and "reactionaries" in general.

The broadcasts included statements by Moscow Radio's own commentators and the authoritative newspapers Pravda and Izvestia. They said:

1. Political circles in Prague regard the withholding of credits to Czechoslovakia by the United States as an attempt to exert pressure on Czech representatives taking part in the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

2. The Democratic Party has departed from the policies of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and is pursuing a reactionary policy. However, the "advanced public" of the United States emphasizes that a Republican victory in the November election "would mean national disaster for the country."

3. "Newspaper magnates" disorient and mislead American voters on election issues. Such magnates, it was said, are Col. Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune and Roy Howard of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

4. All obstacles which are being put on the road to peace by reactionaries of all kinds must be overcome.

Woman Rejects Suicide, Hugs Rail To Escape Train

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP).—An attractive, well-dressed young woman threw herself in front of a speeding Illinois Central electric suburban train last night but changed her mind in the midst of the apparent suicide attempt, flattened her body between the rails and escaped death.

She suffered only apparent bruises but her soldier companion who watched the train pass completely over her fainted.

Both fled without giving their names after gasping witnesses revivedthesoldier with a glass of water.

Dr. H. W. Ward Named Acting Health Officer

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.). Dr. H. W. Ward, State deputy health officer for Calvert County, was named by the State health department yesterday to be the acting health officer for St. Marys County in the vacancy caused by the death October 9 of Dr. Eugene Curtis Peck.

YOU can WIN Valuable Prizes!

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A "GRAND SLAM" in Fun, music, prizes ...featuring that WONDERFUL Irene Beasley on BOY! TUNE IN Everybody Tune in!

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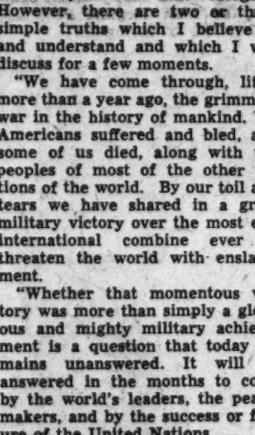

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SIMPLE SONGS—No. 3
...by your BOHEMIAN Singing Waiter!

It's great to raid the ice-box
When you're hungry late at night,
For a bit of ham, or cold roast lamb
—Or any tasty bite—
With NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER
To DOUBLE your delight!

BEER AT ITS BRILLIANT BEST
NATIONAL Bohemian BEER

"NOT HOW MUCH WE BREW... BUT HOW WELL!"

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

KUHN

From Page 1

mechanism, the World Bank, now exists to do the job which America has been doing virtually alone since the end of the war.

Already the United States has quietly passed two applications for reconstruction loans from the Export-Import Bank, which is an American Government institution, to the World Bank in which 42 nations have invested their agreed share.

One was a request from Denmark for 50 million dollars to finance its imports of coal, cotton, chemicals and a hundred other items badly needed in the aftermath of five years of Nazi occupation.

There was not the slightest objection here to Denmark as a borrower. Few countries are regarded in Washington as more creditworthy in every way. But the United States Government, which controls the Export-Import Bank, felt that this was a perfect example of the job which the World Bank was created to do.

Seat to World Bank

So the Danes were told politely, and in friendly fashion, to go to the World Bank's headquarters in the new white office building at 1818 H st., where the first applications for loans are now being received.

To the extent that the Danes want to buy solely American supplies, some of their request may come back to the Export-Import Bank. The amount is not likely to be important.

The second example was an application from Chile for 40 million dollars for railroad equipment and hydroelectric power installations. Again the American lenders at the Export-Import Bank sent their applicant to H st., again with the assurance that some of the money needed for solely American purchases might be provided by solely American financing.

Ever since passage of the Lend-Lease Act early in 1941 the United States has borne the burden of supporting other countries which would have been unable to fight a victorious war and feed and clothe their people at the same time.

Called Unselfish

Winston Churchill once described lend-lease as "the most unselfish and unsordid financial act of any country in all history," and he did not retract the statement when lend-lease was abruptly terminated in the fall of 1945.

It poured out 49 billion dollars worth of weapons and supplies to our allies all over the world, in return for some seven billion dollars supplied to us. It was not regarded as a debt to be repaid; in subsequent agreements with the major allies the slate was wiped clean of all goods actually used up in the war.

With the ending of lend-lease, American economic foreign policy had three main instruments:

1. Organized relief, provided through UNRRA, an international agency to which the United States contributed $2,700,000,000, or more than seventy per cent of the total cost;

2. Emergency lending, provided by the Export-Import Bank, a solely American institution financed by congressional appropriations; and

3. Long-term lending and currency stabilization, now about to be begun by the two international agencies created at Bretton Woods in 1944—the World Bank and the World Monetary Fund.

Today UNRRA is being liquidated. Largely at American insistence, it is winding up most of its relief and rehabilitation work in Europe on January 1. The reason given is not that UNRRA has not done a good job—high officials in the Government have called its work "magnificent"—but because there is seen to be no further need of a big and expensive international agency to do an emergency relief job.

If there are cases of genuine hardship after January 1 they may be met by direct United States Government help on a temporary basis, as in the probable emergency cases of Austria, Greece and Italy. Even these, in the American Government view, will reflect a lack of foreign exchange rather than inability to get the food, clothing and other relief supplies that may be needed.

The second great instrument of American economic foreign policy since VJ-Day has been the Export-Import Bank. This American institution, established on a modest scale early in the New Deal to finance American trade, became a major factor in world reconstruction when lend-lease was cut off.

The World Bank was not yet operating; no other appropriate lending agency was in existence, so the Export-Import Bank was used to fill the gap. It did its work thoroughly. It loaned approximately three billion dollars, enabling foreign governments to buy machinery for their shattered factories, rails and equipment for their bomb-blasted transportation systems and a vast range of other items needed to put them back on their feet.

The Export-Import Bank is also on its way out as a major factor. It will continue to be used in finnacing foreign purchases of goods here and American purchases of needed supplies abroad, but it will no longer make reconstruction loans on a large scale.

Another major lending operation that will not be repeated, because it was unique in character, was the $3,750,000,000 American "line of credit" to Great Britain. In size and in importance this loan dwarfed the combined operations of the Export-Import Bank, and was made by Congress entirely outside the scope of the Bank's work. When the British loan was first put before Congress the Administration explained that it did not constitute a precedent for other countries.

Now the transition is almost complete. UNRRA is being liquidated, the Export-Import Bank will survive on a much smaller scale than before, and the British loan will not be repeated for other countries. The World Bank and Fund thus remain as the sole major instruments to which the United States looks for the future financing of other countries' needs.

Not counting lend-lease, but including the billions which the United States contributed toward UNRRA and the Bretton Woods agencies, Undersecretary of State Will Clayton has estimated that this country has put twenty billion dollars into world rebuilding and recovery.

The Administration feels that the United States has done enough on its own. It feels that world reconstruction must be handled from now on as a world responsibility.

(A second article tomorrow will discuss the future role of the Export-Import Bank.)

Yugoslavia Releases Greek Plane and Pilot

Athens, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Greek government announced today that Yugoslavia had released the Greek Spitfire plane and its pilot, forced down September 6 in Yugoslavia. The Greeks said the plane lost its way and was forced down by ground fire.

ALBRIGHT

From Page 1

politically mixed audience. They started to laugh. Everytime Sweeney tried to go on, the laughter broke out again. No heckling or boos, just good-humored irrepressible chuckling.

Finally Sweeney was permitted to finish.

"We will see that Uncle Sam steps in," he said, and sat down.

Cues Kilgore Attack

The debate has cued Kilgore's line of attack ever since. He calls it "the Republican platform." In the campaign's last stages, Democrats are planning to release radio transcriptions of the debate through the State. Republicans don't like to talk about it.

Sweeney's other costly break, at a time when Washington Democrats had a patent on boners, came just after the Wallace-Truman-Byrnes foreign policy clash.

Republicans all over the country made capital of the split, became internationalists almost over night. They tore Henry Wallace apart and lined up as a man for "Byrnes-Vandenberg" foreign policy.

All but Sweeney, that is.

Sweeney issued this enigmatic statement:

"As to Byrnes and Wallace, I say, 'a plague on both your houses.'"

Ignores Foreign Policy

Now Sweeney just passed up foreign policy in his speeches.

Deprived of the meat and price control issue by the President's dismantling orders, Sweeney nowadays aims most of his shafts at Kilgore's Senate record, accuses him of following an "alien line," just short of communism.

Stumping all over the State, Kilgore devotes much of his time to answering the attack.

"My opponent calls me a 'pink' because I worked and voted for measures that made life easier and more enjoyable for the people," replies Kilgore. "I'm doing a lot of traveling, but not as a fellow traveler."

Race Conceded Close

The Senate race is so close you can't find odds money either way. Most neutral observers give Kilgore a thin edge. They say much depends on how badly Kilgore's Senate votes scared Democratic conservatives, and on whether the miners stay home. UMW leaders, quietly working against Kilgore, concede that a big turnout would clinch his election. This is Sweeney's second trip to the races against Kilgore. In 1940, before entering the Navy, he ran against Kilgore and lost.

Whatever the outcome of the Senate race, Republicans seem likely to pick up one of three House seats. In each case the Democratic incumbents came through by hair margins in 1944.

Democrats are in danger in this order:

Third District — Representative Cleveland M. Bailey, (D.), despite tacit UMW support. Bailey is opposed by a man who came within 5455 votes of beating him last time —Edward G. Rohrbough (R.).

Second District—Representative Jennings Randolph (D.), opposed by World War II Veteran Milvin C. Snyder (R.). In a swaying district representing labor and conservative extremes, Randolph won by only 8973 votes in 1942 out of more that 108,000 cast.

First District — Representative Matthew M. Neely (D.), West Virginia's former Governor, and former Senator. Neely nosed out with only 950 votes in 1944. This year he has weaker opposition in Francis J. Love (R.) and the mine workers are giving him a hand.

If the State landslides Republican, one more Democratic seat will fall—Representative E. H. Hedrick's in the Sixth District. Hedrick is being pushed hard in this formerly "safe" Democratic district by Republican Nominee Harold H. Neff.

The only House seat partisans on both sides now agree is really "safe" is that of veteran Representative John Kee (D.) in the labor-strong Fifth District.

Three weeks ago, Democrats had high hopes of winning back the Fourth District seat now held by Representative Hubert S. Ellis (R.), who barely nudged out a Democrat in 1944. Now they are not talking of gains.

Both sides are crowding in heavy artillery from out of State. Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley made a trip over the Kentucky line to aid Ellis' opponent, M. G. Burnside (D) at Huntington. Attorney General Tom Clark spoke for Kilgore and Neely at Wheeling.

Harold Stassen addressed a GOP rally at Parkersburg, with some embarrassment to the Republican wing. Senate Nominee Sweeney arrived just too late for a Stassen reception. He failed to ride with him as scheduled to the Republican rally.

Democrats capitalized Republican differences over Stassen by inserting a half-page "Welcome Mr. Stassen" ad in the Parkersburg Sentinel. The ad told Stassen he would never be at home in the Republican Party and should "come over to our side."

Undisturbed, Stassen predicted election of a GOP House.

Revised Verse In Anthem Surprises King

London, Oct. 20 (AP).—Even King George VI had to look up the new words to "God Save the King" when he attended a special service of intercession for the United Nations at St. Paul's Cathedral today.

Many of the congregation, which included Prime Minister Attlee and other government leaders, were surprised to see the revised version of the last stanza recently published in the Church of England Hymnal, which reads:

"Nor on this land alone—
But be God's mercies known
From shore to shore.
Lord, make the nations see
That men should brothers be
And form one family
The wide world o'er."

This United Nations sentiment replaced a verse that was popular in empire-building days:

"O Lord our God arise,
Scatter our enemies
And make them fall.
Confound their politics,
Frustrate their knavish tricks,
On Thee our hopes we fix
God save us all."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in his sermon, said that peace could "be had only at a spiritual price and by spiritual conquest."

Star's Grandmother Dies in Auto Crash

Holbrook, Ariz., Oct. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Grace K. Hollingsworth, 75, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, grandmother of the 9-year-old Hollywood movie star, Bobby Driscoll, was killed and seven other persons injured, four of them seriously, in an early morning auto smash today, 11½ miles east of Joseph City, Ariz.

Police said a car driven by Mahlon F. Hollingsworth, 74-year-old husband of Mrs. Hollingsworth, was struck by a car driven by Howard A. Miller, 19, of Los Angeles. Miller was in serious condition.

Clayton Says U. S. Should Share With Other Nations

The United States must be willing to share its resources with other nations to promote world reconstruction and peace, Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton said Saturday night.

"We must share our food, our clothing, our coal, our construction and transportation equipment—in fact, almost everything in the dictionary," Clayton declared in a broadcast interview.

"Ten days ago, we got very emotional about meat. So see the attention it got in the newspapers and on the radio one would have thought we were starving.

"As a matter of fact, we were still eating ever so much more meat than people in England or on the continent of Europe. So far as Asia is concerned, they never see much meat."

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BLENDED WHISKEY
the old-time favorite
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October 21, 1946.

JANE ARDEN

10-21
SMACK!
AND THAT'S THE OTHER HALF OF YOUR FIRST LESSON—
YOU'LL LEARN TO TAKE MY ORDERS — OR ELSE!
WHY YOU—
KEEP YOUR SEAT, FLUFFY RUFFLES — I'VE STILL GOT MY EYE ON YOU!
HOW ABOUT IT? READY TO PHONE YOUR BANKER NOW?
NOT YET, EH? WELL ME, I'M RESOURCEFUL— DO YOU LIKE CIGARETTES?
WELL, HAVE ONE!
THAT'S CALLED THE FIRE TREATMENT— AND LESSON NUMBER TWO!
OF ALL THE—
I SAID KEEP YOUR SEAT!

If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.
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FAMILY MESSAGE NO. 4

Your small fry ...and money

A child's first experiences with money are important for the formation of good financial habits in later life. Here are some useful suggestions from Mrs. Evelyn Duvall, Executive Secretary of the National Conference on Family Relations.

1 *When should the child get his first spending money?*

"Children and situations vary so much! In general we can begin an allowance soon after a child understands money as a means of buying things he wants.

"When you give a child an allowance it should be really his to do with as he wishes. Only by experiences, some of them sad, can he learn some things.

"Sometimes unusual situations may justify some 'extras,' but do not make a habit of 'bailing him out' when he is 'broke'.

"If the allowance does not seem to work out satisfactorily, let the family talk it over. Smaller amounts given at more frequent intervals may help."

2 *How much should his first allowance be?*

"How much can the family afford? How much do his playmates get? Rich or poor, the amount should be enough to meet his real needs, but *not* enough to enable a child to 'buy' his way to 'importance' among his friends.

"At first his allowance will be expected to cover only small personal items, such as candy and ice cream. As he becomes experienced in handling money the amount may be increased to cover additional items such as school supplies; and still later, clothing and similar expenses.

"When the allowance has been increased to cover necessities, parents have a right to check up and see that the necessities are not neglected."

3 *Should a child be paid for work at home?*

"As soon as he is able, each child should have some home responsibility which he performs because he is a member of the family, and for which he is not paid.

"If there are other jobs which the family would pay to have done, such as raking leaves, washing windows, or the car, there is no reason why children who want to earn extra money should not be allowed this little 'contract.'

"In some instances money problems are really problems of personality adjustment. The child who is unusually extravagant, may feel insecure or rejected.

"Such problems are solved only by loving, and by sympathetic, intelligent guidance."

Watch for Family Message No. 5 about two weeks from now.

A simple, easy way to manage the family money

Regardless of the size of income, any family can have *more* happiness and fewer family worries by carefully *planning* the use of the family money.

First: provide in advance for payments coming due, such as rent, taxes, mortgage charges, life insurance and other insurance. The easiest way is to bank the small amounts each payday that will add up to the larger amounts when due.

Second: deposit *something extra* in the savings account until you have built up a fund for emergencies.

Then you know just what you have to spend on the everyday family needs such as food and clothing, and for recreation—and what you can afford to set aside for such family plans as a new home, education, travel.

Because the life insurance companies and their agents have long helped people to plan for family security and happiness, they are conducting this program of information as a public service to the 71,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American family.

This message is sponsored by the

Life Insurance Companies in America

AND THEIR AGENTS

Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

"FAMILY HAPPINESS HAS TO BE PLANNED"

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., ceramic and clay class, bridge, cribbage, 8 p. m.; sewing class, 6:30 p. m.

Navy, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and S sts. nw., informal dance, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; harmony time, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., bicycling party, 2 p. m.; dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bicycling, reservations, 7 p. m.; crafts, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania avenue, 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., story of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

A Lesson in Tea-Making

Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.

"SALADA" TEA

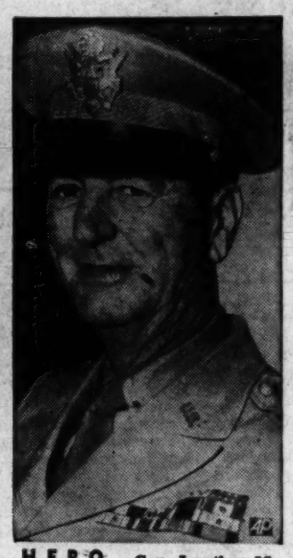
It Takes Fine Tea To Make Fine Tea

AIR BUSES TESTED—Two helicopters which a bus company plans to use in integrating local air service with highway routes make test flights at Chicago.

SINGER — Beatrice Kay received a diploma from the National Academy of Vocal Arts, New York, for her songs of the gay 90's, an era which ended before she was born.

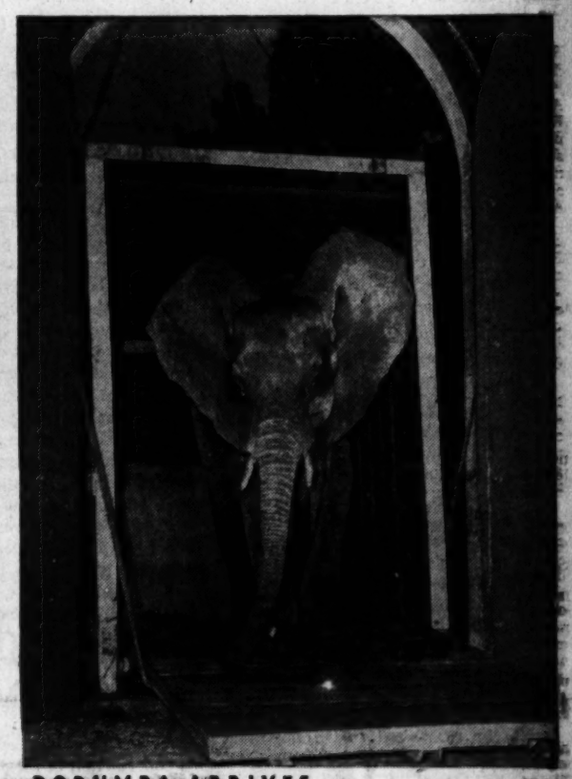
QUEENS — Berthed at Southampton, England, after being reconverted from wartime service, the Queen Elizabeth (right) is ready for luxury cruises as her sister ship the Queen Mary (left) heads for similar treatment.

HIGH SCHOOL SHOWGIRL—Ann Crowley, 16, studies her high school lessons in a Broadway theatre where she took over the star role in "Oklahoma" as understudy to the regular singer, Betty Jane Watson, who became ill.



HERO — Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, smiles after veterans honored him at Starke, Fla.

COWBOY SONG— Holding candy and a flag, 4-year-old Barbara Curich listens to cowboy singer Gene Autry as he entertains at Bellevue Hospital, New York.



DORUMBA ARRIVES — Dorumba, 8-year-old elephant, arrives at the Bronx zoo, one of three presented to the New York Zoological Society by the Belgian Congo government.

KEEP FIT ACT — Sgt. Maj. J. Jackie stands on his head and strums a ukulele atop a building at Bloomsbury, England. Jackie said he does the routine daily "to keep fit."

OLD MAIL CAR ON TOUR — An old streetcar, used to pick up mail 40 years ago, makes the rounds again for American Philatelic Society convention at Chicago.

DRESS — Film actress Patti Brady wears a perky dress of printed starched organza in blue and white.

HUNTER LANDS FISH — George D. Singer of Detroit holds a 24-pound great northern pike, measuring 39 inches long, which he caught when he dropped a line from his boat while hunting for ducks at Houghton Lake, Mich.

FASHION ENVOYS — These pretty U.S. actresses are modeling American fashions in England. Top row, left to right: Mary Ellen Gleason, Karen X. Gaylord, Mary Brewer. Bottom row, left to right: Martha Montgomery, Irene Vernon, Diana Mumby.

OUT FOR A SUN TAN — Airline stewardesses (left to right) Betty Allen, Jackie Ward and Shirley Sharp relax in Florida between runs from New York-Miami, Havana-San Juan.

BEAGLE FAMILY — Son, mother and grandma arrive to compete in beagle field trials at West Chester, Pa. They are Blazer (left), son of June (center), daughter of Babe (right). The dogs are owned by William Fitzgerald, Jr., of West Chester.

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year)

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Monday, October 21, 1946

Back To The Bench

District Attorney Edward M. Curran's career has gotten to be something of an off-again-on-again affair, so far as the bench is concerned. He went from the corporation counsel office to the old District Police Court back in the 30's, gave up the bench to become District Attorney six years ago and is now nominated to the United States District Court for the District of Columbia to succeed retiring Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue. In each of these positions, however, he has served with efficiency and distinction and is well qualified to take on the robe of high judicial authority.

As District Attorney, Judge Curran has been zealous in getting cases before the court as rapidly as possible and in ferreting out crime even when no one had asked for a prosecution. At the same time he has exercised the discretion of prosecutor with a large measure of judicial restraint. His effort has been "not to convict at all costs," as he once said, "but to carry out justice impartially and in spite of public clamor and political ambitions." His jump back to the bench will not be as great a break with the past as might be imagined. We are especially gratified that President Truman has gone to the local bar a second time within a week in the process of replacing retiring District judges. This tribunal serving the District is coming to be recognized as the important local institution which it is.

Hidden Art

Our readers may recall the strange little outburst of hysteria over the transfer from Germany to the United States of approximately 200 immensely valuable paintings by such famous masters as Raphael, Bellini, Botticelli, Rembrandt, Rubens, Correggio, Giotto, Frans Hals, Holbein, Peter Breughel, Piero di Cosimo, Giorgione, Hans Memling, Tintoretto, Titian, Van Eyck and Vermeer. The paintings were discovered in a large salt mine near Merkers, Germany, in the early spring of 1945, after the occupation of that place by the American Third Army. The Germans, it was learned, had hurriedly removed the pictures from various museums in the hope of saving them from destruction in the great Allied aerial bombardments of their cities.

When General Clay, deputy military governor of the American zone of occupation, declared he could not be responsible for their preservation, because of the impossibility of heating museum or storage places, it was decided to remove the paintings to the United States for safekeeping. At that time it had not been determined to what extent the paintings might already have been injured by exposure to moisture in the mine. The paintings arrived in Washington last December 7, and since then have been in the air-conditioned vaults of the National Gallery of Art under expert supervision. Meanwhile, it had been announced by both the President and the War Department that the paintings had not been confiscated, but were being held in trust for the German people, and would be returned to them as soon as conditions there permitted.

This, however, did not prevent a group of museum officials, among them Dr. Frederick M. Clapp, Mrs. Juliana Force, George H. Myers and Thomas C. Parker, from accusing the Army and the Government of outright looting. An astonishing resolution, signed by this group last May, declared the action of the Government was almost indistinguishable from "the 'protective custody' used by the Nazis for the sequestration of the artistic treasures of other countries."

Now, it appears, the same group is evincing a similar hysteria about proposals that the paintings be placed on exhibition here before they are returned to Germany. This strikes us as the absolute acme of absurdity. We are wholly unable to imagine what possible harm could come to the pictures by being exposed briefly to the eyes of a few hundred or a few thousand American art lovers. It is conceivable, of course, that some fanatical visitor might attempt to destroy or deface one of the paintings, but the danger could be pretty well obviated by an adequate and well-trained guard. It would be unwise, to be sure, because of the danger of wrecks or other accidents, to allow such precious paintings to be indiscriminately transported about the country; but the element of risk involved in one exhibition at the National Gallery and perhaps another at the Metropolitan Museum in New York seems quite negligible.

Behind all the hysteria is the question of the destination of these pictures—which are said to have a market value of something like 80 million dollars—after they have been shipped back to Germany. The salt mine at Merkers is, of course, in the American zone of occupation, but the site of the Kaiser Frederich Museum, to which many of the paintings belonged, is in the Russian section of Berlin. Thus, it seems to us, before the pictures are returned to Germany there should be some assurance they will remain in German hands. Otherwise, the museum officials who have worked themselves into such unnecessary indignation over this matter might come under some suspicion of having allowed themselves to be exploited as another "innocent front."

Break In Cotton

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma charges that the sensational decline in cotton futures prices which resulted in suspension of business on the three leading cotton exchanges last Saturday has been engineered by a conspiratorial group of "bear" speculators. Since Mr. Thomas cannot claim to be politically disinterested in the future of cotton prices, his frenzied denunciation of the alleged plotters does not carry much weight. If there have been any irregularities in dealings on the cotton exchanges, they will no doubt be exposed in course of the investigation now being made by the Commodity Exchange Authority. However, we doubt whether much light will be thrown on the underlying causes of the break in prices by a probe of this sort. In our opinion, the various reasons given by experts for the downward plunge of prices afford sufficient explanation of the events of the past week.

During the 12 months following the end of the war raw cotton prices advanced 70 per cent. Inventories of textile goods have also risen far above the level of a year ago; and added to these grounds for nervousness is uncertainty regarding the effect on prices of the possible decontrol of textiles. All these factors combined to create fears that cotton prices were too high and thus to spur liquidation of speculative holdings of cotton and to increase hedge selling against textile goods inventories. Other intangible influences have also tended to aggravate bearish sentiment—especially the fear that history would repeat itself, as it has a habit of doing. Many people recall that cotton soared above 40 cents per pound in 1920 only to take a sudden 75 per cent downward plunge. They also remember that when cotton prices rise, farmers are tempted to raise more cotton, often just at the time when demand for the staple is beginning to fall off.

Consequently, in spite of a very short domestic cotton crop—the smallest since 1921—and a very high current rate of domestic consumption of cotton, there is no assurance that the present high level of prices can be maintained next year. Furthermore, American cotton at existing high prices is bound to encounter increasingly heavy competition from foreign cottons and synthetic fibers. For the reasons given, as well as because of uncertainty regarding other factors entering into textile production costs, there is ample ground for concluding that the drop in futures prices reflected well-founded fears that cotton prices had soared too high.

Evidences of increasing consumer resistance to high prices are not confined to cotton. Other commodity markets last week reflected the prevalent feeling that prices were too high and were due for a fall. The sharp drop in cotton prices may, therefore, prove to be a salutary warning to industry in general to be prepared to resist further inflationary price increases, that, if pushed too far, will inevitably be followed by price recessions bringing heavy losses to the unwary.

Bipartisan Support

Our foreign policy gains strength every time it is buttressed by bipartisan indorsements. The fact that Secretary of State Byrnes' wise and illuminating report on the Conference of Paris has now been supplemented by a radio interview with Senator Vandenberg is of great significance both at home and abroad. At Paris this Republican Senator was a loyal and valuable aide to the Democratic Secretary of State. Apparently they went to Paris and have come away in complete accord as to the trend that American foreign policy must take.

Secretary Byrnes repudiated both "soft" and "tough" as inaccurate words for description of our policy toward Russia. "We will continue to seek friendship with the Soviet Union and all other states," he said, "on the basis of justice and the right of others, as well as ourselves, to opinions and ways of life which we do not and cannot share." Senator Vandenberg's term for this policy is "friendly firmness." He lays emphasis upon both friendliness and firmness as the only dual highway that holds any promise of leading us to peace. "Perpetual surrender of rights and ideals," he said, "never did and never will buy peace."

Each was convincing in repudiating the idea that war is inevitable. From the vantage point of the front line of negotiations they see that such talk is irresponsible and provocative. It accomplishes nothing except to divert minds from the gigantic problem of finding a way to live peacefully together. It undermines the principles on which men like Secretary Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg have taken their stand.

Mr. Byrnes candidly acknowledged that there are some differences between the United States and the Soviet Union which cannot be resolved at present. But he hopes that, as the passions of wartime subside and the principles of freedom and justice become better understood, solutions founded on these principles may emerge. "After all," Senator Vandenberg chimed in, "it took five years to tear the world apart. It is not surprising if it takes that long to put it together again." While this process is going forward our great concern must be to support the United Nations at every turn, to minimize friction in Germany and the other jointly occupied countries, and seek resolutely for a workable arrangement to control the atomic bomb. There is inestimable good fortune in the fact that the United States is pursuing these objectives with a broad measure of bipartisan support.

Lawlessness At Albany

The seizure and occupation of the Senate Chamber in the New York Capitol at Albany by more than 70 veterans is symptomatic of a spirit of lawlessness that has become much more prevalent since VJ-Day. Some elements among our former defenders have come to take it for granted that they have a right to seize public property or even public offices in the process of trying to enforce their demands. Some do not stop to think that their actions are utterly repugnant to the democratic principles for which they fought. Others, we fear, engage in lawless forays of this sort for the purpose of trying to spread confusion and unrest and to bring democratic institutions into discredit.

Several factors suggest that the CIO and American Veterans Committee demonstrators who held the Senate Chamber at Albany all night and pretended to act as a legislative body were more interested in creating disorders than in easing the plight of homeless veterans. One of their demands was 800 million dollars for housing, an obviously ridiculous request to be made of one State. New York's entire State budget amounts to only about 500 million dollars. The demonstrators utterly ignored, moreover, the fact that the shortage of housing results from the scarcity of materials rather than a lack of funds. Indeed, Governor Dewey has engaged in an extended controversy with Federal Housing Expediter Wyatt because the State has been denied priorities for materials to complete veterans' housing projects already begun through the initiative of the State.

Governor Dewey broke up the sit-down affair in the Senate by diplomatically inviting the demonstrators to his office and laying the facts before them. But that reasonable ending of an unfortunate incident does not minimize the seriousness of its undertones. Threats, coercion and lawless demonstrations have no place in the American political system. If tactics of this sort are not quickly repudiated by the organizations in whose names they are perpetrated, the organizations themselves will acquire something of the taint that clings to hooded riders of another era. The suggestion in the demonstrators' statement that their lawless action was a political maneuver only makes such repudiation the more imperative.

Thirty-Hour Week

Nonfarm employment is at peacetime high levels and the volume of unemployment down to two million—a figure so low as to indicate that the country is for all practical purposes on a full-employment basis. In some lines, indeed, labor shortages constitute a brake on expansion of output. Under such conditions with consumers clamoring for more goods and zooming prices registering the intensity of their unsatisfied demands, the AFL at its annual convention actually pledged itself to work for the establishment of a 30-hour week.

It is impossible to reconcile this objective with President Green's recent appeal to workers to "stabilize their wage dollars by helping to increase the volume of production which can wipe out scarcities and the danger of runaway inflation." For the amount of goods that can be produced at any given time depends not only upon the efficiency of the individual worker but also upon time worked. To be sure, excessively long hours resulting in undue fatigue may reduce rather than increase output. But with a work week of 40 hours or less, there is slight danger of that happening. Over a long period of time it might be possible to cut the working week to 30 hours or less and still maintain production at the levels now obtainable by working 40 hours. But that could only be done by introducing labor-saving devices on an extensive scale and then forfeiting the advantages of the potential increase in labor's productivity by letting machines lie idle, for lack of operators.

For a long time to come, certainly, additional leisure for workers can only mean fewer goods and services for the public to enjoy—hence lower real wages. More leisure bought at such a price would soon cease to be regarded as a boon.

LOCUSTS

Up from the south they come, and the summer sky
Grows black as night with the ominous, moving cloud;
Swiftly it blots the sun, and a sudden cry
Heralds the dark advance, like a lowering shroud.
Now the vicious hum of a myriad wings,
As the thick pall hovers over the shrinking earth,
And suddenly the ground crawls with loathesome things
Devouring every green blade that has come to birth.
The noise of the clicking jaws is a monstrous sound,
The harsh, dry rustle of shell-like bodies quivers
Like reeds in a rushing gale. The pitiful ground
Seems to shrivel and draw; the greenness shivers.
Only a little, but when on the wind they are gone,
The desolate earth lies barren, a clean-picked bone.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

And Now The Dessert

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Curbing Deliquency

In recent talks on the grave problem of juvenile delinquency, Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools, placed the blame on the home, a fact which I think is generally accepted. I believe that the lack of sufficient educational facilities, the low salaries paid teachers and insufficient funds spent for additional schools throughout the country have, over a period of years, contributed very largely to the behavior of the present generation. Until recent years some sections of the country provided practically no recreational facilities for the young people in the community.

Throughout the country today educational and recreational facilities have lagged far behind the shift in population and the greatly expanded residential areas. We must look to the neglected youth of yesterday, the young parents of today, to make a contribution to a society which they have not received themselves.

It seems to me that, in addition to the regular night school courses, there should be an attractive, highly beneficial adult educational program offered by the school authorities, using industrial, religious, and community organizations to make it effective. I believe that if such courses were offered many adults on all economic and cultural levels in need of such instructions would take advantage of the opportunity really to learn how to live as family groups.

In the final analysis the function of the school is residual in that it assumes as its responsibility the task of performing those duties which are neglected or not properly discharged by other agencies of society to the end that the school anticipates and meets these problems before they arise.

Personally, I believe it would be far more economical to spend the taxpayers' money to prevent this evil through preventive measures than it is to correct the condition at the stage of maturity and widespread disgrace.

CHARLES R. NORRIS.
Washington.

German Plan

Under the heading "Plan for a Democratic Germany" you printed on October 14 Mr. Otto Strasser's letter. I do not intend to answer Mr. Strasser's proposal for a corporate assembly, a Staendestaat in the shape of a "Reich Directorate"—a strange conception of democracy. However, I want to call attention to two revealing passages in Mr. Strasser's letter. His own prominent personal history of the early days of Nazism in Germany, of course, is well known.

As to point 1, Mr. Strasser proposes, in his regional division of the 100 members of a provisional German assembly suggested by him, that in addition to representatives from the British, American and French zones, there also be representatives "of the refugees from east Germany." A separate political body of "refugees from east Germany"—here is Mr. Strasser's unreconstructed announcement of nonrecognition on his part of Germany's new borders, and his proposal for the creation of an organization to fight for return of the territory east of the Oder and, at the proper time, to take over the administration of such territory after the "liberation!"

As to point 2, the creation of "a healthy, economically virile, federated, Christian and democratic rump Germany," says Mr. Strasser, "would have an incalculably educative effect on Bolshevist-ruled east Germany and east Europe, and through such a democratic Germany, alone can western Europe yet be made stable and secure." How familiar it all sounds! A strong Germany as the only protection of western Europe against Bolshevist Russia; it is only a little over a year since Americans died on German battlefields as victims of the "Hitler line," the line Germany sold so successfully to the world. Today, the same policy of divide and conquer, of sowing distrust, inciting ally against ally, West against East, is again presented to us by Mr. Strasser and others, and again we are told—to nobody's surprise—that only by betting on Germany can western Europe hope to survive! What was that old adage about the leopard and his spots?

K. NATHAN.
Washington.

Petain Trial

All students of recent French history will be glad to know that at last we have available a full text of the indictment and defense in the Petain trial—"Le Proces du Marechal Petain," just published by the Editions Varietes, Montreal.

As a sample of its fascinating contents, I would submit the following. The prosecution quotes President Roosevelt's letter to Petain announcing our North African landing and handed him by Mr. Tuck, then our Charge d'Affaires. Petain's reply follows, ending "France and its honor are at stake. We are attacked, we shall defend ourselves. That is the order I am giving." They add merely: "Mr. Tuck left the marshal, his eyes full of tears." The defense quotes the same documents and adds: "The marshal hands it to Mr. Tuuck, but at the same time he gives him a little tap on the shoulder, and smiling, hums the opening bars of the Marsellaise, which evidently meant—and Mr. Tuck did not fail to understand—'Don't attach too much importance to this.' Then followed a conversation, which Mr. Tuck has recounted; this conversation was more serious, and Mr. Tuck left deeply moved. Tence the tears, which in fact blurred his eyes when he left the marshal."

CHARLES UPSON CLARK
N. Hatley, Quebec, Canada.

Jaywalkers

I note your headline in *The Post* of October 17 entitled "Traffic Chiefs Urged to War on Jaywalkers," and the article following as usual berates the pedestrian, always a safe, sane and sanitary move involving no recrimination. But I should like to turn the tables a little and suggest that the pedestrians urge the traffic chiefs to war on indifferent and negligent crossing policemen, because I believe that negligence and indifference is part of the answer as to why jaywalkers jaywalk.

Traffic officers at crossings either arrest pedestrians or ignore them. The arrests we always hear about, but the number of times pedestrians are jeopardized by having traffic officers wave on traffic while pedestrians who have entered the crosswalk on the green light are still trying to get across does not get into the papers but results in disgust on the part of the pedestrian involved and, in many cases, a determined conclusion that the middle of the block is the safest place to cross, or that the pedestrian's safety is up to him personally without regard to lights and in spite of the usual pedestrian-ignoring traffic officer.

THE OBSERVER.
Washington.

Hotel Strike

"It depends on whose ox is gored." This old maxim was never more exemplified than in your editorials of October 15 and 16 relative to the notel strikes.

It was not so long ago that the benighted *Post* did not publish its daily paper because of a strike involving its employes. It is not of record that *The Post* had prior to this strike for five consecutive years made substantial wage increases to all its employes; however your plant closed down and you were not indicated as "trying to break the union."

Your editorials would be far more effective if they were not (as is well known) of the off-the-cuff variety.

I assume that all letters praising your editorial will be published and that others will not be so honored.

ROBERT L. MURPHY.
Washington.

"American Slavs"

I was rather surprised to read in an editorial published in The Post of October 18 that I have allegedly attempted to appeal to the Slavic Americans in a way that might be interpreted to interfere with their loyalty and allegiance which they owe as citizens to the United States of America.

Your editorial uses the following words: "Dr. Lange in the same vein, called for fellowship between our Slavic Americans and the expanding Slavdom about which Dr. Arnold D. Margolin wrote on the page opposite yesterday, the aim being to seduce our hyphenated Slavs from their American allegiance."

In order to avoid misunderstanding I should like to bring to your attention the exact wording used by me at the meeting. The words were: "We have won the war together, and we all want to win the peace. But in order to win the peace we all must understand each other, and particularly we need close understanding between the peoples of Slavic nations which rose in this war to such great importance, and the people of the United States of America.

"It is here that Americans of Slavic descent can help us. You have a great mission to perform because you can help to make all American citizens understand the aims and aspirations of the Slav people.

"And you also can help us from the Slavic countries to understand the spirit and objectives of the great American people, of which you are a part. In doing this work of promoting mutual understanding between the Slavic nations and the USA, you are helping to promote the establishment of a durable and permanent peace."

The meaning of my address was reported correctly in the New York Times of September 23, on page 3.

The government which I represent does not intend to appeal to any particular part of the American Nation whether Slav, Irish, Jewish, Catholic, Protestant or other. It always treats the American Nation as a whole and punctiliously refrains from appealing to special groups as distinguished from the rest of America. In fact, the present government of Poland is much more consistent in this matter than the earlier Polish regimes. Ambassadors of Poland like those of other countries on special occasions accept invitations as guests of honor to address Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, or other gatherings. In no case does such an acceptance imply an attempt to set one religious group against the others. In a similar way my acceptance to address the American Slav Congress had no implications of the kind mentioned in your editorial.

OSCAR LANGE,
Ambassador of Poland.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

War Of The Worlds

THREE WORLDS, by Nicholas S. Timasheff. (Bruce Publishing Co., $2.75.)

By the three worlds, Professor Timasheff means the three orders of society into which a great part of humanity is still divided and which, he believes, are still contending for supremacy of the future. These patterns are, of course, communism, fascism and what the professor has decided to call liberalism, although no existing instance of any of these societies, it seems, approximates the ideal type. Fascism, for example, now exists only in such highly modified forms as the Spanish and the Portuguese; all the same, the professor is one of those who refuse to believe that the menace of fascism was ended by the defeat of Italy and Germany. The Allied victory of arms, he says, was like a surgical operation for cancer; the tumor has been excided, but if the predisposing conditions remain, the evil growth will return and this time may easily destroy all that is left of our liberal world.

As for Soviet Russia, it long ago departed from what the professor calls "integral communism," and entered upon a phase that he identifies as "post-communism," meaning a mixture of "Marxist doctrine, historical culture and opportunistic considerations of the rulers." The hope of peace between Russia and the liberal world of the west seems to lie mainly in the possibility that Russia herself may be moving away from communism toward a more liberal pattern of society. Curiously enough, our professor, himself a Russian by birth and education, does not consider this possibility too remote for consideration, though he admits of course that the existing regime must oppose such a tendency with all the powerful means at its command. All the same he observes, that "for the past 150 years, every major war, whether successful or unsuccessful, has pushed Russia further towards liberalization of her institutions. Very probably this war will not be an exception, since many shortcomings in Communist politics and economics have been conspicuous, and, through contact with men living in other conditions, comparisons in favor of other orders have probably been made by many." This seems to be a professorial paraphrase of an epigram, current soon after the German surrender, about Comrade Stalin's twofold and fatal blunder; namely, in allowing the world to see the Russians and allowing the Russians to see the world.

But in general our professor is much less comforting, and least so perhaps in his consideration of liberal society. He appears to be telling us that the difference among the Communist, Fascist and Liberal societies has become one of tempo rather than of tendency. In all of them, at any event, "the political structure is being developed in the same direction, obviously under the pressure of similar conditions."

[What distinguishes them now seems to be mainly the measure of economic freedom permitted in them; under communism none, under fascism, relatively little; but even in liberal societies economic freedom is more and more restricted. And though the methods of coercion employed by the Russians and Germans in imposing communist or fascist patterns on occupied countries is contrary to all liberal principles, the professor suggests, rather cautiously, that "the idea of facilitating, even fostering, the return of Fascist societies to the liberal pattern has played a significant part in the postwar plans of the democracies."

Professor Timasheff agrees of course that of the three contending orders of society, liberalism is, on all human counts, much the most desirable; but this, he insists, is in itself no guarantee of its survival, and he cites historical examples of better societies that have been replaced by worse. For one thing he believes liberal society, or, if you prefer, democracy, can survive only if can be made more efficient in both the political and economic spheres. He appears to think that the chances of achieving this efficiency are much better under the English form of the state than under ours, with its obsolete division of powers. For another thing, he thinks that the problem of full employment must somehow be solved. Again he says, there must be peace, or at any rate an end must be made of the periodic world wars that have been the plague of Western society since the middle of the eighteenth century. Finally, all the false values, based on the false conceptions of humanity that have prevaded the Western world for centuries, must be abandoned and replaced by true values based on religion, which alone can give to liberal society the unity now so sorely lacking. Without these conditions, liberal society can live, if at all, only "in a state of petrifaction, with no prospect for victorious repulsion of the final onslaught of eventual foes."

There should be much comfort for our harassed New Dealers in what Professor Timasheff has to say. The pity is that he could not have said it less awkwardly. His admirable gift of analysis is almost defeated by his appetite for ponderously abstract phrases. Some indulgence, I suppose, must be given him, for the fact that English is not his native idiom; but it his editor for the irritating repetition of "quite a few" (meaning "several" or, perhaps "many") on almost every page, or for his astonishing reference to *The Washington Post* as the "Evening Post (Washington, D. C.)."

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Looking At The Promised Land

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—The more you travel through the country, coming up against the shortages, the overcrowding, the soaring prices, the more clearly you are made to see what the basic American dilemma is. It comes through in spite of all the noisy political shouting, the babel of voices.

Childs

If we are to have full employment, or anything approaching it, then we must use the new productive capacity that was created during the war. Our economy must expand in every direction. Above all, there must be more goods and services to be bought with the wages of 60 million workers.

This means more houses, more recreation centers, more shops, more restaurants, more trains and airplanes, more hotels. It means greater productivity on the farm.

Yet in the face of the need for this expansion, we seem to be overcome with a kind of paralysis of delays and obstructions, which keeps us from the goal of essential expansion.

We are thinking still in terms of the economy of 1939 and 1940. We have not begun to accept the kind of expansion which calls for boldness and imagination; for breaking down the physical barriers of the constricted world we knew before the war.

All the potentialities are there. It is a promised land just over the horizon. Yet we stand, like timid children, chained to the past and fearful of the future.

IN EVERY CITY, the traveler encounters a harsh, unpleasant fact that sums up our dilemma. That is the fearful congestion of traffic, which seems at times to threaten a breakdown. The narrow streets of another age or clogged with the machines of the present. It is a striking and dramatic symbol of our plight.

Everyone complains about it. Well, it's bad enough now, they say, but what will it be like when all the new cars get on the streets? It is almost as though we dreaded the expansion that must come if we are to avoid the eventual catastrophe of a glut of goods that cannot be sold.

In almost every city, the need is for elevated highways, for high-speed boulevards, for a drastic redistribution of the flow of traffic. You hear of plans for such essential changes and even of funds set aside during the war to meet the costs. But there are few signs that the work is about to begin or even that it can be done.

Here, of course, the tragic fact of our price inflation is at work. A fund set aside for an essential improvement—for street widening and reconstruction, for a badly needed university building, for a new sanitarium—is now inadequate. It will meet only half the cost.

The mounting spiral of prices threatens to close the avenues that lead to an expanded economy. That is the real meaning of the scarcities and the bidding up of prices in the scramble for what there is to buy.

The need for some controls, some restraints, is so glaring. Yet what we get in this strange political campaign is the parrotcry of "free enterprise" repeated over and over. The implication in this is that the Administration in Washington wants to regiment the Nation's business.

NOTHING COULD be more false or more silly. In the same way, the application of "New Deal" to the Truman Administration is false. The men who were around Roosevelt, even down to the lowest ranks, are now almost all gone. Henry Wallace, whose influence in the Truman Cabinet never amounted to much, was almost the last leaf on the tree.

There are signs that here on the Pacific slope is a greater understanding of the need to cut through the narrow restrictions preventing the expansion so vital if our economy is to flourish.

Southern California developed with the development of the motor car. The vast distances—Los Angeles County has 450 square miles—demand the use of the motor car. People are migrating here in unprecedented numbers. Soldiers stationed in the area during the war are coming back to live and bringing their families with them. At the same time, the number of cars in use is expanding at a phenomenal rate. There is said to be one car for approximately every two persons in this region today.

They are beginning to try to cope with the traffic problem. New boulevards are being laid out. It is a heartening sign that forces are moving to open the way for expansion. Perhaps because they have fewer of the inhibitions of the settled, older sections of America, they are more nearly prepared to accept the world of tomorrow.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It beats me how Gaston can stuff himself all day and still stay as thin as a rail!"

Wages And Inflation

By Mark Sullivan

Balanced Budget A Factor

DURING THE PAST two weeks the country has seen several developments in the factors which, as a group, determine whether there will be further increases in the prices of goods and further inflation, or whether extreme inflation will be avoided.

About separate factors—Government control over prices, Government control over wages so far as it existed, possible demands by labor unions for new wage raises, balanced budget—there has been a great outflow of information. From each of the developments separately, deductions have been made. But the answer lies in the sum of all the developments and their effect upon each other.

The basic conditions that produced inflation are two. One is, abnormal quantity of money. The other is, abnormal scarcity of goods. These conditions existed at the end of the war, because during all wars governments create great quantities of money, and at the same time diversion of industry to war purposes causes scarcity of ordinary goods. When these conditions exist, goods go up in price, and the increase in price tends to start a spiral which, unless checked, goes on to inflation.

PREVENTION of inflation lies in bringing quantity of money and quantity of goods into balance. This is taking place, and is furthered by recent developments. At both the money end and the goods end, forces are under way which make toward balance.

At the money end, the Government has diminished the creating of more money, in the sense that it has diminished its borrowing in excess of expenses, which is a way in which additional money is created. To say the same thing another way, the Government is approaching a balanced budget. The importance of this in the preventing of inflation is expressed in a saying, that there has never been a really violent inflation in a country in which the budget was balanced.

As evidence of reduction of the abnormal quantity of money, the "circulating medium"—that is, money in peoples' pockets and merchants' cash drawers—has diminished. There is promise, also, of a check to the creation of another kind of money, credit-money. The check consists of a recent slight rise in interest rates. It costs more to borrow, to create credit money.

AT THE GOODS end, there are likewise helpful developments. Increased output of goods, and more goods for sale, is made likely by the ending of Government controls over prices. That Government controls create scarcity was made vividly evident in the case of meats. Not only control by Government over prices but over the free movement of goods tend to cause scarcity. The policy of the Government, already largely put in effect, is to remove all controls over all kinds of goods, with some exceptions, such as retention of control over rents for some time.

In several basic respects, the way is now open for industry to create goods in such quantity as to meet the needs of the country. This of itself would tend to prevent further increases in prices, perhaps even bring some reductions in prices. Such a condition, if it comes, would arrest rising cost of living and promise prevention of inflation.

In the present condition, this is dependent upon avoidance of further wage demands and strikes. Wage demands, if successful, cause higher prices of goods, and strikes prolong the scarcity of goods. If there is another wave of these the hope created by other factors would be defeated. It would renew the upward spiral which we have had since the war.

SOME LABOR leaders realize this. They realize also that a strong public opinion has arisen that is unsympathetic to wage raises and strikes. In discussions now taking place by labor leaders about policy in the near future with respect to wage demands, there is some caution and restraint.

If a new wave of wage raises is averted for a few months, there should be an immense outflow of goods, accompanied by a leveling-off of prices or even some reductions. This would check the rising cost of living, and this in turn would remove the motive and justification for further wage raises.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Old Glory

THE JAMES F. BYRNES who returned from Paris to report to the Nation Friday night is not the ailing and exhausted man some have expected. On the contrary, the ordeal of Paris has left him brisk, cheerful and reasonably well satisfied. He recognizes as well as his perfectionist critics the numerous defects and incompletenesses in the work of the Peace Conference. But he also knows, by the hardest kind of hard experience, that perfection is an unattainable ideal in peace-making with the Soviet Union at the table.

He has, moreover, solid reasons for his reasonable satisfaction, which by no means appear in the draft texts of the proposed peace treaties. Perhaps the most important of these is reported to have been picturesquely expressed by Byrnes himself in the remark that "we planted Old Glory where she will do the most good."

BY THIS, of course, Byrnes emphatically did not mean to imply any of the dark imperialist intentions read into American policy by such thinkers as Henry A. Wallace. His meaning was, rather, that by going down into the dust and sweat of the arena in Paris, and refusing to abandon the struggle until tangible results had been produced, the representatives of the United States have convinced the world of the continuity of American policy. They have shown in fact that we mean to bear our great share of responsibility for world peace and order and that we will not change our minds. Generalissimo Stalin and Marshal Tito are no doubt bitterly disappointed by this unexpected development. President Bidault and Foreign Minister Bevin must be relieved of a gnawing worry. But whatever their reactions, the leaders of other nations have now accepted this vital fact, and are no longer discounting the United States in forming their national policies.

That, in itself, is an incalculable gain. It could only have been made by our taking the lead in the distasteful struggle at Paris. In itself, it almost compensates for the well known imperfections in the work of the Peace Conference. For as long as the great weight of this country is really felt in the international balance on the side of order and law, the trouble-breeding tendencies of some of the draft treaty clauses will be thereby counteracted.

SOVIET POLICY until recently was squarely founded on the Kremlin's expectation of success in its still continuing efforts to induce an American withdrawal into isolationism. The British and European leaders were deeply and frankly fearful that the assistance and support of this country could not be permanently relied upon. The general abandonment of these fears and expectations is a really major change in the international political picture.

Nor has the change been without effect. On the contrary, both the State Department and the Foreign Office are convinced that it has already caused an important revision in Soviet policy. At the beginning of the Paris meeting, there appeared to be no limit set to Soviet expansionist plans in Europe. While supporting Yugoslavia in the Trieste dispute, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, in the first phases, sought to avoid closing the door on Soviet penetration of Italy. Once the situation had been consolidated on one side of the Adriatic, it was clear that the intention was to try what could be done on the other. By the end of the meeting, however, all attempts to flirt with Italy had ended, and Andrei Vishinsky was talking briskly about the universality of Italian cowardice.

Soviet plans for Germany suffered an equally severe setback as late as mid-August, the chief point of Soviet propaganda in Germany was the open promise that a Germany linked to the Soviet Union would be rewarded by return of part or all of the eastern lands secured for Poland at Potsdam by Generalissimo Stalin. Byrnes called this bluff in his Stuttgart speech, remarking that he, too, was open-minded about rectification of Germany's eastern frontier.

THE IMMEDIATE EFFECTS were to cause a partial upset in the elections in the Soviet zone of Germany, and to set off a storm in Poland. The storm in Poland was such that Molotov was smoked out, issuing a furious denunciation of Byrnes for even thinking about the very frontier changes which Soviet officials and Communist orators at Berlin had been freely promising for months. The Molotov statement, reassuring to the Poles, had the effect of a meat-ax planted in the neck of the Soviet-sponsored Unity Party in Germany.

Adding to these phenomena and certain less visible signs, the American and British policy-makers are now inclined to believe that the Soviets have greatly deferred all plans for further expansion in Western Europe, and are concentrating on consolidating gains made already. This rule does not, of course, apply to Greece and Turkey. In the long run a Turkish crisis is still to be anticipated.

Meanwhile, in order to flank Turkey by installing another satellite regime at Athens, the Soviets and their Balkan puppets will no doubt keep up and increase their pressure on Greece. Fortunately both the Americans and British responsible for such decisions are beginning to realize that no stable structure can be built in Greece on the foundation of the rotton reactionary regime which a long series of accidents and grievous errors permitted to gain control there. It is hoped that the guerilla and nerve warfare now being waged against Greece, and the nerve warfare against Turkey, can both be frustrated in the long run by a combination of constructive action, complete firmness and steady nerves.

All this, in turn, suggests the emergence of the first reasons for very tentative optimism. For if the Soviet leaders can once be induced to content themselves, even temporarily, with the status quo, it will become possible to try for a renewal of international cooperation on the basis of the status quo. It is not a very bright hope, but these are the days for grasping at straws.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Workers to Get Time Off for Voting

HOLIDAYS: Federal workers will be given a few hours off to vote in the congressional elections November 5. A White House order on it is slated to be released to agency heads in a few days. Time off to vote is the usual practice.

Klutts

Meantime, there's a move on to give Federal workers four-day holidays on both the Thanksgiving and Christmas weekends, provided the time of the extra day is made up later. This was done last year.

Opposition to it for this year, however, is strong. Many officials didn't approve of the four-day July Fourth holiday, and, in fact, many employes chose to work, and did work, on July 5. The holiday came at the very last minute and many employes didn't have time to make plans.

And that's exactly why officials should decide immediately on the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays to give the employes a chance to make their plans in advance.

STORY: Former GI's in Government have names for Federal officials whom they dislike. They call them "Dr. Sankas," or "Two Per Centers." If you can't see the connection with these names and unpopular officials then you're in the same boat with the rest of us. Finally, one official—a "Dr. Sanka"—could stand it no longer.

He called in one of the former GI's for a heart-to-heart talk. Eventually, he popped the question. "What possible significance," he asked, "does the Dr. Sanka name have?" The young man suggested he get a can of Sanka and read carefully the fine print. The official did and he soon discovered the connection in these words: "98 PER CENT OF THE ACTIVE INGREDIENTS OF THE BEAN HAS BEEN REMOVED."

LABOR: Charles W. Straub starts work today as the executive assistant to Undersecretary Keen Johnson. He was chief of the Public Health Service legal division . . . **AGRICULTURE:** On November 1, Dr. W. V. Lambert will become administrator of the Agricultural Research Administration. He succeeds P. V. Cardon, who will transfer voluntarily to the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, and Engineering as a special assistant. Cardon has been ill . . . **SUPREME COURT:** The constitutionality of the Hatch Act is being argued before the highest court. The case involves France Paris, who was ordered ousted from his job as Oklahoma highway chief by Civil Service on a politicking charge.

AGRICULTURE: Its press division is being shaken up. Kermit Overby is the new chief. Don Lehman is leaving for private industry. Lyle Webster is associate director in charge of press, and Casey Charles will take over Webster's old job.

MEETING: The Civil Service Assembly opens a four-day meeting today in the New York Hotel in New York. Every phase of public administration will be discussed and I'll be there to report the sessions. Henry F. Hubbard of the Council of Personnel Administration, is president.

NOTES: A. W. Starratt retires on November 1, as chief of the accounting division in the Treasurer's Office. He has been in Government for 47 years . . . W. A. Krebs is the new general counsel of the Office of Naval Research . . . About 6000 RFC employes have already voted in the run-off election for employe members on the board of efficiency ratings. The mail ballots won't be counted for another week.

CPA and WSB: The liquidation of these war agencies, if and when ordered, will take much longer than the average employe in them realizes.

First, let's take the Wage Stabilization Board. Some of its functions must be carried on indefinitely. For example:

That provision in the Smith-Connally Act which gives WSB the authority to fix salaries in plants seized by the Government; to authorize decreases in salaries of industrial employes, and to enforce wage rates laid down for the building construction industry by Labor's wage adjustment board. WSB has a backlog of 6000 complaints of the latter.

Furthermore, records are a major problem. It has been decided to classify and to turn over to National Archives a representative sample of voluntry cases filed with WSB and its predecessors. In the files of the old War Labor Board are 500,000 such cases. Also, all incentive and job evaluation cases will be filled with Archives.

Records are an even greater problem for the Civil Production Administration. The huge basement of the Social Security Building is filled with records—more than 15,000 file cases or 166,000 linear feet of files. To classify and sort the files would take a staff several years.

Moreover, CPA has legal responsibility for contract settlements which will take several years to wash out, and other necessary functions which will require a sizable staff of people regardless of what happens to the agency.

CIVIL SERVICE: An open competitive test for budget examiner and organization and methods examiner will be announced next week. Starting salaries will be from $3397 to $5905. No written tests will be given. Applicants will be graded on education and experience. . . . An exam will be given today for the 1313 applicants for transportation freight examiners. The openings are in Interstate Commerce.

Britain Held Ready to Oppose U. N. Handling of Palestine

By the United Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles asserted last night that Great Britain would attempt to prevent consideration of the Palestine problem when the General Assembly of the United Nations meets in New York.

He said in his weekly radio broadcast that Britain would base its action on the claim that "negotiation for a final solution of the Paletsine question are under way in London and that any attempt by the U. N. to assume jurisdiction over the matter would jeopardize the success of these negotiations and prevent a fair settlement from being reached."

Stating that the United States has "assumed responsibility without obtaining authority" in the issue, he said that democratic nations no longer can permit the British government "to be the sole factor in determining the fate of Palestine and in deciding whether or not the Jewish people are to be permitted to have a national home."

"A satisfactory solution can only be reached if the responsibility for the finding of that solution is assumed by all of the United Nations."

Referring to charges that President Truman was motivated by politics when making his recent statement on Palestine, Welles said it was "gratifying" to note that many Republican leaders immediately made it plain that they indorsed the President's stand.

He said, that it was becoming increasingly apparent that there are "growing differences of opinion between various leaders of the Jewish people as to the nature of the solution to be sought."

He said that Jewish leaders must reach "a common conclusion upon a solution which is within the bounds of feasibility, and which will at the same time provide the essential safeguards and guarantees for the establishment of that national Jewish home promised by the Balfour Declaration of 1917."

Markey to Attend Md. Veterans' Forum

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP).—D. John Markey, Republican candidate for United States Senator, has accepted an invitation to attend a forum on former servicemen's problems to be held by four veterans' organizations. A date for the forum has not been fixed.

The four organizations are the Maryland Veterans of World War II, the Amvets, the GI Businessmen's Association, and the Veterans' Political Organization.

VOTE

From Page 1

ing how to elect its own representatives in Congress, and to vote for President and Vice President.

Another Viewpoint

Others have held that the District should learn how to govern itself by first learning how to manage its own local municipal affairs.

It's a rare Congressman who would campaign to go all the way and give District residents full American civic rights to vote for their own local and national rulers.

The rule has been for some members to say they favor one thing, some another, and finally to let the suffrage ball drop out of bounds. Then, when possible, the outright congressional foes of suffrage have taken the ball away and hidden it.

Each of the Capitol's prosuffrage teams, those for local and those for national suffrage, have their separate sets of theories, with multiple refinements.

Statehood Argument

There is the argument that giving District residents representation in both Houses of Congress would make the District into a forty-ninth State. This provoked a move in the Senate this year to let the District have representation only in the House. There was no corresponding move in the House to limit representation for the District to the Senate. In fact, there was hardly a move in the House about suffrage.

Refinements of Captiol Hill's theorizing account in part for the complicated formulas its legislative planners have figured out for giving District residents the vote.

By far the national representation formula most popular to Washington groups was sponsored in the Seventy-ninth Congress by Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.) and Representative Hatton W. Sumners (D., Tex.). It calls for a constitutional amendment to give Congress the right to say on what terms the residents of the District could vote for President and Vice President and have their own representatives in Congress.

Plan Hidden Away

In the House, Representative Sumners' own Judiciary Committee hid the plan away. In the Senate, the Judiciary Committee, headed by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), did the same thing, after a subcommittee led by Senator Carl Hatch (D., N. Mex.) indorsed the program.

With national suffrage dying, sponsors of local self-government first for the District popped up on two fronts about the same time. One group was led by Senator McCarran, the other by Senator Robert La Follette (P., Wis.). Each had a plan to have Congress set up a commission of Washington leaders, whose job would be to write a municipal charter for the District. Their charter would have required approval by Congress, and by the citizens of Washington, before it could be effective.

NATIONS

From Page 1

that the preservation "of our civilization depends upon the success of this world peace organization."

Trammell told of the work being done throughout the United States to make its citizens more conscious of the United Nations. He said that the National Education Association and churches were cooperating especially.

Meanwhile, the City of New York was becoming the diplomatic capital of the world. Among the arrivals were 22 members of the delegations of the Soviet Union, White Russia and the Soviet Ukraine. The only delegate in the group was Kouzma Kisselev of Minsk, head of the White Russian delegation and foreign minister of that Soviet Republic.

Delegates, advisers and secretaries were coming by the hundreds.

New York itself put out the welcome mat at the urging of Mayor William O'Dwyer, who called upon "our citizens to extend all courtesies and their warmest and most cordial hospitality to these distinguished guests from many lands."

Approximately 7000 organizations throughout the United States were helping in observance of United Nations Week in this country. The week began today with special prayers said for the United Natoins and the General Assembly in the churches of America.

President Truman has arranged to speak at the opening session.

The United States delegation to the Assembly, headed by former Senator Warren Austin, a veteran in United Nations affairs, will plunge tomorrow int o"skull practice" for the Assembly. One of the subjects to be discussed on Tuesday will be the veto issue, which is expected to be considered when the delegation talks over matters before the political and security committee.

There are 23 topics listed on the slate to be submitted to the General Assembly for its discussion. The Assembly meeting is scheduled to last until December 7 with some 450 plenary sessions, committee and subcommittee meetings estimated for that period.

SHOOT

From Page 1

forbid pictures of military installations but have usually permitted photographs of ordinary tourist spots.

Flory's father, Harry D. Flory, sr., is publisher of the Pawnee Republican.

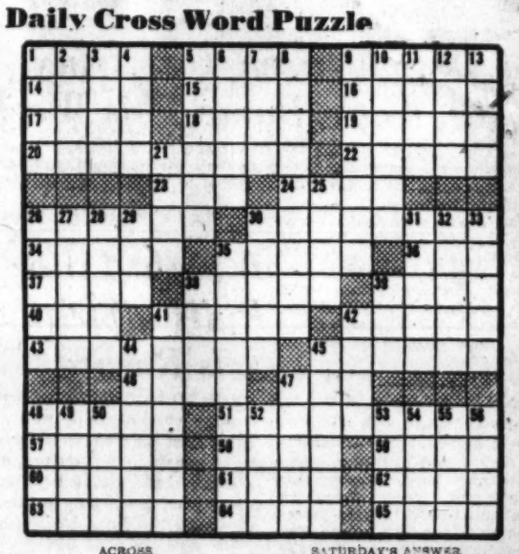
Flory, jr., won a Rhodes scholarship to England in 1938 after his graduation by the University of Nebraska in 1939. He entered Princeton University and was working on a doctor of philosophy degree when he entered military service in July, 1941. He served in the Pacific Theater. In 1945 he resigned as a captain in the reserve, and entered the military government as a civilian employe.

His divorced wife and child live at Lancaster, Wis.

National Safety Group Elects Two Area Men

The National Safety Council announced yesterday that two Washington-area men had been elected members-at-large of its traffic section executive committee. They are A. W. Bohlen, 9018 Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md., executive director of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, and Norman Damon, 1805 Parks dr. nw., vice president of the Automotive Safety Foundation.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Loosen
5 Out of harmony
9 Not credit
14 Entrance
15 Govern
16 Wear away
17 Buddhist priest
18 Abstain from naming
19 Strong rope
20 Offhand
22 Dolls
23 A prohibition
24 The Eternal City
26 Meeting of party leaders
30 Photograph
34 Violas
35 Cleaves
36 Jot
37 Commiseration
38 Extends across
39 Be on fire
40 Supplement
41 Oscillate
42 Whetted
43 Noncommissioned officer
45 Larissa
46 Burst
47 Tosspot
48 Checkbone
51 Nonconformity
57 Pickled fruit
58 Anxers
59 Actor's part
60 Books
61 Mulct
62 Grandparental
63 Transmits
64 Street urchins
65 Shout

DOWN

1 Ankles
2 Human frailty
3 Trimming fabric
4 Asterisk
5 Scents
6 Irritable
7 Dismounted
8 Yielding
9 Runs away
10 Expunges
11 Women's short haircuts
12 Unfounded
13 Golf mounds
21 Burden
25 Cereal grains
26 Nesses
27 Similar
28 Total
29 Demure
30 Oblique
31 Frequent
32 Breathe
33 Conduces
35 Sea spray
38 Graceful bird
39 Neck cart
41 Sibyl
42 Stinking remarks
44 Sculptured
45 Stirs up
47 Heave upward: naut.
48 Witty sayings
49 Succulent plant
50 Delineate
52 Silkworm
53 Street urchin
54 Blaze star
55 Talon
56 Shriek

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"We're renting our spare room—The way I look at it, a fellow can choose his tenants but he can't pick his relatives!"

BARNABY

Wait, m'boy . . . We've been hasty. Retrieve your father's notes from the waste paper basket. He may be proud of his recommendations to the School Board— It's possible.
On the other hand, we don't want him to be a laughing stock— We must protect him from himself— I've got it!
I'll place my report on the desk. Next to his . . . He'll take the hint— Discarding his findings for mine . . .
Will he, Mr. O Malley?
Ed Ferro and Jack Morley
I won't bother reading over these notes. I'll have them typed at the office . . . And distributed— As they are.
10-21

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LV. CHICAGO	AR. WASH.
8:25 a.m. (CST)	12:20 p.m.
6:45 p.m. (CST)	10:40 p.m.

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Oct. 20.—That old fundamentalist, Maj. Bob Neyland, gave one more demonstration yesterday that a football team need not be fancy if it can hit hard. Tennessee's 12-0 victory over Alebama was a triumph for the rugged, if somewhat old-fashioned, school of football htought.

POVICH

The dozen scouts tabbing Tennessee for future opponents must have filed alarming reports of the Volunteers' power both on offense and defense. What they saw is incorrectly called Neyland's single wing, but actually it is pure Tennessee with the fullback playing close behind the center and turning blocker at the snap of the ball to lead the charges inside or outside of tackle.

Neyland never did trifle much with sweeps or a passing attack and against Alabama he used the pass chiefly as a threat for the Vols' running game. Tennessee teams get no headful of plays from Neyland, either. He used only a half dozen basic numbers to batter down the Alabama line and send Sophomore Bob Lund across for touchdowns. Never did the Vols look fancy but always they looked good.

"I DON'T KNOW yet whether there's a fast man in Neyland's backfield," was the postgame comment of Harry Marr, who was scouting Tennessee for Boston College. "All I saw was tremendous power up the middle and nothing that looked like a breakaway runner. But those Alabama guards and tackles took a beating the like of which I've never seen before. I'm wondering if Army ever had a line as good as Neyland's.

It was indeed, amazing the way Lund, Bill Gold and Walter Slater, the Tennessee backs, were being sprung loose through the center of Alabama's line by the Tennessee forwards. A dozen times the Vols used the old trap play, letting Alabama's left guard through to be sideswiped by the out-pulling left guard of Tennessee. Through the hole poured the other Tennessee guards to deal with the secondary with the blocking back and ball carrier following.

Tennessee's longest gain along the ground during its 70- and 43-yards touchdown marches was nine yards, and there was only one of those. For every pass the Vols threw, they faked three with Lund, the tailback, standing stock still with the ball held high until the hole showed in the 'Bama line. What he was getting, of course, was great pass protection on passes that rarely developed, but the threat was there, and the Vols' linemen were magnificent on their assignments.

IT'S A QUESTION whether Tennessee's line was better on offense or defense. Certainly these eys never beheld such tackling as Tnnessee's. Alabama's backs when they did get into th opn field were brought down, but they were never smeared. When it was men versus man, Neyland's tacklers didn't miss. They hit low, hard, and with finality, and it was appraent that here was a tem that excelled on he fundmentals that Neyland eaches. Tennessee football never has been spectacular but it has gotten spectacular results certainly enough. The victory over Alabama was the thirty-sixth in a raw for a Neyland-coached Tennessee team during the regular season, not counting bowl games which Tennessee has lost. Tennessee spokesmen know what to expect when they watch the Vols and wouldn't trade Neyland's style of play for the T-formation, the Notre Dame, or any other system. They like it so well that Neyland is trying to build a stadium seating 70,000.

Even when Alabama reached Tennessee's four-yard line twice on first downs and got inside the ten on a third occasion there was no great alarm among the Tennessee folks. They know what to expect from Neyland's line and it is significant that Alabama ended up still on the four-yard line four downs later. The Crimson Tide had to abandon the whole idea of trying to dent the Vols' line and went into the air.

IN DEFEAT, Alabama's Harry Gilmer was still a sensational figure. I was watching him for the first time, skeptical about the claims that he was the hottest forward passing article since Sammy Baugh and Dave O'Brien, but he is. That he completed only 16 of his 39 throws is unimportant. Many of his completions were made with Tennessee men chasing him for his life, and for a 160-pounder he took a beating that was brutal. But at the finish he was still pitching like a Spartan.

Neyland declared in an after-the-game statemen tha Gilmer is the best college passer he ever saw and a true all-American and that goes, too, for this department. He fires bullets ala Baugh, and on one occasion he picked up a teammate's fumble and fired it downfield for a 20-yard completion. He was dynamite all afternoon, but slightly defused by that Tennessee team that covered his receiver like leeches. Also you may gather from all this that I like Neyland's team.

Bears Cash In on Eagle Fumbles to Win

Redskins Win, 14-6, Over Yanks

From Page 1

Baugh, had his troubles. Sam, who has averaged better than a .500 passing average in each of his nine previous seasons, could click for only 10 of 24 flips today for a total of 111 yards and one touchdown. But his ever-threatening presence kept the Yanks "loose" all day as the Redskin ground game chugged for 133 yards.

'Skin Line Play Good

The Redskin line was a fine performing unit. Only 52 yards were permitted the Yanks, whose ball-toting corps includes such worthies as Johnny Grigas, Bob Davis, Boris (Babe) Dimancheff, Famiglietti, "Sonny" Karnofsky and Jim Gillette, late of the championship Rams and University of Virginia.

Particularly outstanding in the Redskin forward wall were Ki

The Statistics

2	First downs rushing	9
4	First downs passing	5
1	First downs by penalties	1
7	Total first downs	15
52	Yards gained rushing (net)	135
82	Yards gained passing (net)	112
134	Total yards gained (net)	245
11	Forward passes attempted	24
5	Passes completed	10
1	Passes intercepted	3
40	Yards interceptions returned	23
8	Number punts	5
39	Average distance	39
6	Punts returned	4
32	Yards punts returned	75
5	Penalties	7
40	Yards penalized	55
2	Fumbles	2
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0

Aldrich, Paul Stenn, Ed Cifers, Doug Turley and Johnny Konieczewski.

Steve Bagarus, who shone so brightly against the Giants, played under a handicap of a pulled groin muscle, a recurrence of his training-camp injury, plus the fact he had two Yanks dogging his footsteps all day. But at lthat, Double O snagged a couple of important passes in the Redskins' two drives for touchdowns, which came in the first and third periods.

The first was started immediately after Micka grabbed Baugh's errant heave and went 42 yards to tally.

Todd Crashes Over

Little Dick Todd brought the following kickoff back to the Redskin 42. Jack Jenkins and Bagarus started roaming, taking turns at crashing over and through the Boston line. Jenkins picked up 15 and 12-yard smashes during the excursion with Bagarus snagging a Baugh pass for 8 yards and chipping in with two 5-yard sweeps.

At the 7 Todd was given a gaping hole at left guard and bolterd through to score unmolested.

With the conversion looming important, Dick "Automatick" Poillon calmly booted it through the uprights for the point that sent the Redskins in front, 7-6.

The third period tally was registered after the Redskins missed a first down and an apparent touchdown on the 2-yard line when the Yanks stopped Jenkins' fourth down smash.

Jim Youel, who has been giving the Washingtonians a fine brand of defensive football at the safety position setup, capped the clincher drive of 31 yards with a 20-yard runback of a punt.

Baugh Pass Connects

From there a couple of shots at the line by Indian Jack Jacobs and a 12-yard jaunt by Eddie Saenz placed the leather on the 17. Baugh found Saenz loose on the two, hit him with a neat heave and Saenz wrestled himself away from Davis to dive over for the score.

Poillon again converted, his ninth in a row in league competition, to place the game beyond the reach of the hapless Yanks.

The closest either team came to scoring after that were two field goal attempts by Jim Peebles from the 43 and Poillon from the 40 but neither carried far enough.

The victory, coupled with the Eagles' loss to the Chicago Bears, pushed the Washington crew a step nearer the playoff for the championship which this year will be played in Washington—if the Redskins don't stumble.

Redskins.		Yanks.
Cifers	L.E.	Goldman
Sloan	L.T.	Calcagni
Stober	L.G.	Zeno
Aldrich	Center	Domanovich
Ward	R.G.	Camale
Adams	R.T.	McGee
Turley	R.E.	Crisler
Todd	Q.B.	Scollard
Gaffney	L.H.	Davis
Bagarus	R.H.	Hoerner
Jenkins	F.B.	Grigas

Redskins	7	0	7	0—14
Yanks	6	0	0	0— 6

Redskins: Touchdowns—Todd, Saenz. Points after touchdowns—Poillon, 2 (placements).
Yanks: Touchdown—Davis.

Substitutions: Redskins—Baugh, Schilling, Avery, Akins, Peebles, Couppee, Poillon, Youel, Ehrhardt, Rossie, Moore, Young, Adams, Kenneworski, DeMao, Jaffurs. Yanks—Governali, Gillette, Karnofsky, Micka, Maley, Famiglietti, Dimancheff, Abbruzzi, Danecwics, Elinson, Lee, Currivan, Magee, Sulaitis, Leon, Dudaciewski, Danks, Pederson, Dean, Junier.

Referee—Dowd (Holy Cross). Umpire—Wilson (Lehigh). Field judge—Grimberg (Villanova). Linesman—Berry (Lafayette).

Parker Triumphs In Mexican Meet

Mexico City, Oct. 20 (AP).—Frank Parker, United States Davis Cup player and former National champion, successfully defended his Pan-American tennis champion today by defeating Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Ecuador in the final round, 6—4, 6—8, 6—3, 5—7, 6—1.

Adding to the United States' string of conquests here, Margaret Osborne and Louise Brough, United States women's champions, captured the tandem title by defeating the California-Florida team of Pauline Betz and Doris Hart, 6—3, 9—7.

Holy Cross Job Rumored to Osmanski

Boston, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—The Boston Record said tonight that Bill Osmanski, backfield star of the Chicago Bears, would return to Holy Cross College next season as head football coach, succeeding John Da Grosa.

Osmanski, a practicing dentist in Chicago, already has made plans to have his equipment sent to Worcester, the Record said. The newspaper claimed the former Holy Cross fullback would sign a three-year contract running into five figures.

Athletic Director Eugene Flynn of Holy Cross said he knew of no move to bring Osmanski back to his alma mater.

Late Rally Nips Steelers For Packers

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 20 (AP).—The Green Bay Packers punched out two touchdowns in the final period today to whip the Pittsburgh Steelers, 17 to 7, in a National Football League battle before 22,588 spectators.

The Packers went into the final period trailing because Pittsburgh's Bill Dudley had scored in the second quarter on a brilliant 31-yard dash through the Green Bay line, while the Packers' best was a 38-yard field goal by Ted Fritsch a few minutes earlier.

Green Bay wasted a lot of yardage in the third period, but with Bob Nussbaumer, Walt Schlinkman and Tony Canadeo ripping off sizeable gains, took the ball from the Steeler 43 to the 19 from where Irv Comp shot a touchdown pass to Nolan Luhn. Fritsch added the point.

The Packers came right back after Pittsburgh lost the ball on downs on its own 39, for the second score of the period. Bob Forte contributed a 21-yard jaunt around the Steeler left end and Canadeo and McKay moved it to the 2-yard line in five plays. Schlinkman carried it over and Fritsch again added the point.

The victory was the second against two defeats for the Packers while Pittsburgh suffered its second defeat in our starts.

The Statistics

Pittsburgh.		Green Bay.
10	First downs	22
152	Yards gained rushing (net)	277
19	Forward passes attempted	15
3	Forward passes completed	6
59	Yards gained forward passes	94
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
5	Yards gained runback int. passes	19
48	Punting average from scrimmage	53.5
104	Total yards all kicks returned	76
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
35	Yards lost by penalties	45

Pittsburgh.					
Jansante	L.E.				Goodnight
Wiley	L.T.				Ray
Fife	L.G.				Wildung
Cherundolo	Center				Broch
Bucek	R.G.				Pregulman
McCaffray	R.T.				Lipscomb
Davis	R.E.				Luhn
Strabright	Q.B.				Craig
Dudley	L.H.				Smith
Dutton	R.H.				Nussbaumer
Lach	F.B.				Fritsch
Pittsburgh	0	7	0	0— 7	
Green Bay	0	3	0	14—17	

Pittsburgh: Touchdown—Dudley. Point after touchdown—Dudley.
Green Bay: Touchdowns—Luhn, Schlinkman (sub for Fritsch). Points after touchdowns—Fritsch, 2 (place-kicks). Field goal—Fritsch (place-kick).

Keiser's 291 Wins Tourney

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 20 (AP).—Playing slow, methodical golf, Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, shot a 1-over-par 73 today to win the $10,000 Knoxville Invitational Tournament with a 72-hole medal score of 291, three over par for the Holston Hills course.

One stroke back of Keiser in second place was Chick Harbert of Farmington, Mich., with a 292. Harbert fired a par 72 for the final round. Tied for third were Jim Ferrier and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, both of Chicago, with 293 apiece. Harrison was one under par with a 71 and Ferrier came in with regulation figures.

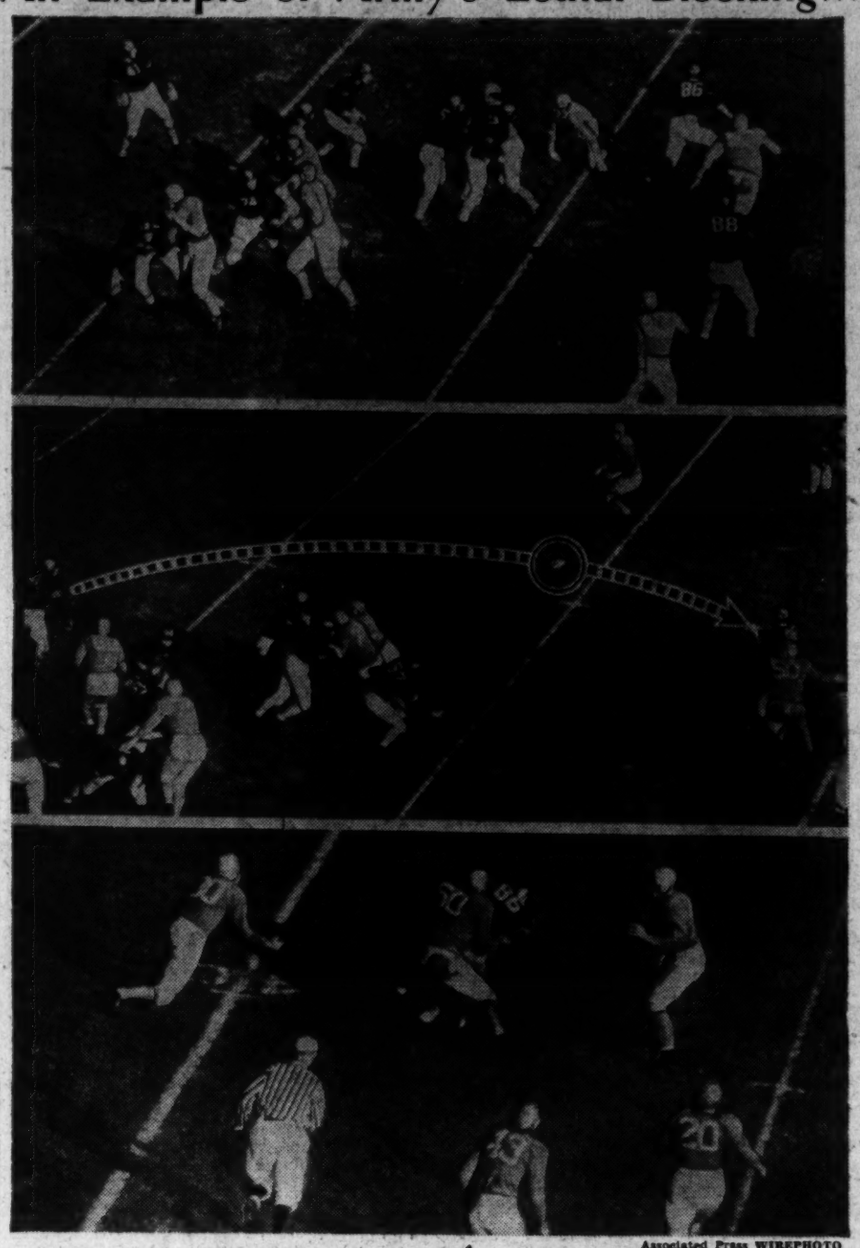
Court Teams Sought

Two more teams are needed to complete the Government basketball league sponsored by the YMCA. Any Federal agency desiring to enter a team in the league should write or call Anthony Klim at the YMCA or have a representative at an organization meeting being held at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, in room 218 at the YMCA.

How They Scored

FIRST QUARTER
Yanks—Micka, pass interception and 42-yard run. Ellason's conversion low. Time, 1:59. Score: Yanks, 6; Redskins, 0.
Redskins—Todd, 7-yard run after 58-yard drive. Poillon converted. Time, 8:26. Score: Redskins, 7; Yanks, 6.
SECOND QUARTER
No scoring.
THIRD QUARTER
Redskins—Saenz, 2-yard run after 15-yard pass from Baugh. Poillon converted. Time, 14:08. Score: Redskins, 14; Yanks, 6.
FOURTH QUARTER
No scoring.
FINAL SCORE—Redskins, 14; Yanks, 6.

An Example of Army's Lethal Blocking...



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEHIND PERFECT blocking by his teammates, Army's Glenn Davis (41) fades back (top) to pass to End Bob Folsom (86) in the second quarter of the Columbia game. Ball arches through air (center) to Folsom who is tackled by Center Clyde Hampton (50). Play was good for a first down. The Soldiers drubbed the Lions, 48-14, for their twenty-third straight victory

Sid Luckman, Gallarneau Lead Way in 21-14 Game

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP).—Sid Luckman pitched a 34-yard scoring pass in the first quarter and Hugh Gallarneau punched across a pair of clinching touchdowns in the third period as the unbeaten Chicago Bears downed the Philadelphia Eagles 21-14 today in a National Football League game before a crowd of 41,221 in Wrigley Field.

Compiling a record of three victories and one tie in league competition, the Bears converted two fumbles into tallies, one of them for the third and game deciding touchdown.

Eagle Fumble Costly

Guard Chuck Drulis captured Fullback Joe Muha's bobble on the Eagles' 23 in the first period. After a holding penalty was enforced against the Bears, Luckman tossed 29 yards to End Ed Sprinkle who snared the ball on the 5 and rushed over.

The Eagles' second quarter touchdown, which deadlocked the game 7-7 at the half, stemmed from Vic Lindskog's interception of Luckman's pass. Philadelphia then drove 77 yards in eight plays during which Quarterback Tommy Thompson threaded three successive passes—20 yards to Mel Bleeker, 13 to Jack Ferrante and finally 21 to Dick Humbert and a touchdown.

Bears Sure Again

The Bears broke the deadlock in the third stanza when Bill Osmanski ran back the opening kickoff 50 yards. Eight plays later Gallarneau rammed over from the two. Shortly afterwards, Fred Davis recovered Thompson's fumble on the Eagles' 16. Gallarneau torpedoed to the 21 and then crashed over.

Joe Stydahar added all three of the Bears' conversions with place kicks.

Bill Osmanski's Bobble, with Jay Dowell recovering on the Bears 38 gave the Eagles the momentum for their second score in the last period. Roy Zimmerman tossed 27 yards with McDowell hooking it after the ball had bounced off the fingers of two of his teammates. In four plays, Jim Castiglia bucked over from the one.

Augie Lio added the Eagles' two extra points.

The Statistics

Philadelphia.		Chicago Bears.
8	First downs	14
48	Yards gained rushing (net)	181
22	Forward passes attempted	18
10	Forward passes completed	7
154	Yards gained forward passing	152
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
10	Yards gained runback int. passes	27
42	Punting average from scrimmage	42
82	Total yards all kicks returned	141
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
60	Yards lost by penalties	134

Philadelphia					
Ferrante	L.E.				Sprinkle
Sears	L.T.				Davis
Michaels	L.G.				Preston
Lindskog	Center				Turner
Maronic	R.G.				Drulis
Wistert	R.T.				Jarmolus
Cabrelli	R.E.				Stydahar
Zimmerman	Q.B.				Lamb
Steele	L.H.				Clarkson
Pritchard	R.H.				Schwoldler
Muha	F.B.				Mullins

Philadelphia	0	7	0	7—14
Chicago Bears	7	0	14	0—21

Philadelphia: Touchdowns—Humbert (for Cabrelli), Castiglia (for Muha). Points after touchdowns—Lio (for Muha), 2 (placements).
Chicago Bears: Touchdowns—Sprinkle, Gallarneau (for Schwoldler, 2. Points after touchdowns—Stydahar, 3 (placements).

Georgetown Badly Outplayed In 19-2 Loss to Villanova

From Page 1

fumble in which he finally booted the ball out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

Preston Hoya Standout

If there was a Georgetown hero, he was Johnny Preston, a 175-pound freshman back. He carried the ball only three times but amassed 73 yards, including a 70-yard sprint to the Villanova 8 late in the first half. His pass receiving was best, too, at one time in the waning minutes of the game accounting for a 24-yard gain to the hosts' 36.

Georgetown's one big threat came shortly after Preston's dash around left end. Finally brought down as Poildor cut across field, Preston picked up 1 yard on a line plunge and then McTamney turned to Lou Surman, who was pushed out of bounds on the Villanova 2. McTamney's fourth-down try for the big 5 feet was stopped by the entire Wildcat line.

On the final play of the third period, Surman kicked out of bounds on the Villanova 13, and from there the winner's final surge started. Five straight first downs they chalked up as Rogers and Capriotti sliced through the beaten Hoya line.

From the 10-yard line Rogers finally went over to seal the decision.

Cats Intercept Four Passes

At the end Georgetown was making half-hearted gestures at the Wildcat goal, but the fourth Villanova interception of a pass cooled the threat.

On at least four plays in the first half Georgetown's forces seemed to be taking a collective look elsewhere. Two of the lapses cost touchdowns, giving the Wildcats a 12-0 halftime lead.

In hot water early when Buddy Spiess' first pass was intercepted by Milt Komarnicki on the Georgetown 40, the Hoyas appeared out of trouble when Raba's booming punt went to Capriotti on the Villanova 30.

But the lightning-fotted Capriotti caught the Hoyas pleased with themselves. While they gloated he raced 32 yards, finally being brought down on the Georgetown 38. On the next play Rogers slanted off tackle, saw Conforte smeared by Kane's vicious block at the 20, and went over the goal standing up. When Barker's conversion was blocked by Konelik, Capriotti tried to run it over but was stopped at the one-yard stripe.

A Capriotti quick kick which travelled 66 yards and rolled dead on the Georgetown 3, set up the second Wildcat score a few minutes later, Raba kicked out and Georgetown wa shelped by a 15-yard penalty.

But Villanova's first play, a pass from Gordon to Rogers, went for 20 yards. Two palys later Capriotti took a reverse from Gordon, dashed 21 yards into scoring territory untouched. Barker's placement this time was far to the left.

The Statistics

Villanova.		Georgetown.
9	First downs	5
6	Rushing	3
3	Passing	2
281	Yards gained rushing	136
47	Yards lost rushing	37
234	Net yards gained rushing	99
12	Passes attempted	32
5	Passes completed	8
4	Passes intercepted by	0
35	Yards lost passing	28
1	Number punts	5
30	Yards (average)	35
118	Runback yards	30
34	Kick returns	80
5	Number fumbles	2
1	Recovered Villanova	2
2	Georgetown recovered	2
84	Yards lost, penalties	5

Villanova.		Georgetown.
Brown	L.E.	Kenneith
Lilienthal	L.T.	Antonovsky
Pavalka	L.G.	Werder
Yanell	Center	Bazonis
Barker	R.G.	Oberto
Sandusky	R.T.	Ryman
Kane	R.E.	Benigni
Gordon	Q.B.	Spiess
Rogers	L.H.	Walsh
Capriotti	R.H.	Bonforte
McCarthy	F.B.	Murphy

Georgetown	0	0	0	2— 2
Villanova	12	0	0	7—19

Touchdowns—Rogers (2), Capriotti. Point after touchdown—Barker. Safety Zepier (automatic).

Substitutions: Villanova—Gallina, Berrang, Costantino, Finkleistein, Anderson, Schleicher, Zimba, Himani, Butzloff, Riley, Orsini, Lonigan, Komarnicki, Romanik, Kohler, Pelldor, David Trickie, McPeak; Doherty; Georgetown—Baker, Szrathovitz, Desmond, Dolan, Marchinson, Polvinelli, O'Keefe, Berger, Nalbs, Arneberg, Renne, Raba, Danowski, McTamney, Graham, O'Connor, Surman, Sullivan, Preston, Funk.

Referee—F. X. Keating. Umpire—C. L. Belsier. Field judge—J. F. James. Head linesman—C. J. Winters.

Browns Rout Dons, 31-14

Cleveland, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Cleveland Browns spotted Los Angeles a first period touchdown and then roared back to defeat the Dons 31 to 14 today before 71,134 fans, the largest crowd in professional football history. It was Cleveland's seventh straight win, and Los Angeles' second loss, in the All-America Football Conference.

A 67-yard march in the first few minutes, climaxed by a Charles O'Rourke to Bob Nowaskey 18-yard touchdown pass, gave the Dons the edge over the Browns who were helpless throughout the first half except for a resounding 48-yard placekick by big "Golden Toe" Lou Groza.

The Browns moved out front midway through the third session on an 85-yard march, Otto Graham going over from the 2-yard line after a 37-yard pass to Dante Lavelli put the ball there.

The fourth period was a wild and wooly affair, the Browns scoring three touchdowns and the Done one.

Today's crowd swell the Browns' at-home attendance for four games to 222,190.

The Statistics

Dons.		Browns
21	First downs	20
274	Yards gained rushing (net)	224
20	Forward passes attempted	10
10	Forward passes completed	4
121	Yards by forward passing	129
0	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yards gained runback of int. passes	24
42.5	Punting average from scrimmage	38
143	Total yards all kicks returned	53
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
20	Yards lost by penalties	35

Los Angeles.		Cleveland.
Aguirre	L.E.	Speedie
Reinhard	L.T.	Daniell
Loistal	L.G.	Ulinski
Rockwell	Center	Bearry
Radovich	R.G.	Willis
Arico	R.T.	Ryakus
Krueger	R.E.	Lavelli
O'Rourke	Q.B.	Lewis
Seymour	L.H.	Jones
Kimbrough	R.H.	Greenwood
Poinski	F.B.	J. Motley

Los Angeles	7	0	0	7—14
Cleveland	0	3	7	21—31

Cleveland: Touchdowns—Graham (sub for Lewis), Speedie, Motley, 2. Points after touchdowns—Groza (sub for Daniell), 4 (placekicks). Field goal—Groza.
Los Angeles: Touchdowns—Nowaskey (sub for Aguirre). Points after touchdowns—Aguirre, 2 (place-kicks).

Lions, Clippers Clash Tomorrow

Walter Babey, hard-hitting winger of the Washington Lions, probably will rejoin his teammates tomorrow night when they entertain Baltimore's Clippers in the third game of the Uline Cup exhibition hockey series on Uline ice at 8:30 o'clock.

Babey was checked into the first period of last Friday night's game with Baltimore here and a fractured rib was feared, but further examination revealed that he escaped with bruises only. Coach Jack Riley last night announced that he will reduce his squad again this week.

The Lions and Clippers are to end their preseason rivalry in Baltimore Wednesday night, but meet again on the latter's ice next Sunday night when both teams officially open their 1946-47 Eastern Hockey League campaign.

Rippy Takes Crown At Washington Club

Claude Rippy defeated J. T. Kirchner 7 and 6 in the 36-hole final yesterday, to win the Carlin Trophy for the championship of the Washington Golf and Coutry Club.

Rippy and Kirchner were all even at the end of the first 21 holes, but Rippy put on a sensational spurt to clinch the match at the thirtieth hole. E. R. Kaufman downed C. E. Wade, 5 and 4, in the 18-hole final of the second flight, and F. S. Pomeroy won over R. L. Hutchison 1 up in 18 holesto take the third flight title. H. H. Hafr captured the Jenkins Trophy for the playoff of the defeated eight in the championship flight by downing J. S. Baldwin 2 up in 18 holes.

Harpers Ferry Loses To Berkeley Springs

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 20. With classy blocking rating a big assist, Barkeley Springs (W. Va.) High School defeated Harper's Ferry 40-6, in the first scholastic football game in several years here.

The victory was the visitors fourth against one defeat and one tie so far this season. The locals have lost their only previous contest to Frederick, Md., 18-0.

Let the Vodka Flow

London, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow reported the Soviet football season ended today with the Moscow Spartak team defeating the Tiflis Dynamos, three goals to two, to win the championship.

Theta Deltas Win

Theta Delta Chi fraternity defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 19-6 in a George Washington U. intramural touch football game yesterday.

Grid Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

14	Washington	Boston 0
17	Green Bay	Pittsburgh 7
28	New York	Chicago Cards 24
21	Chicago Bears	Philadelphia 14

ALL AMERICA

21	Cleveland	Los Angeles 14

AMERICAN

42	Akron	Paterson 21
19	Long Island	Newark 0
14	Wilmington	Scranton 14

COLLEGE

19	Villanova	Georgetown 2
14	Canisius	Niagara 0
13	Jacksonville NAS	Iowa Seahawks 0
13	St. Ambrose	St. Thomas 13

Weight-Lifter Pulls a Strip, Sets Record

Paris, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—The first world's championship weight-lifting meet since before the war ended today in a sunburst of broken records with the United States team unofficially in first place after two days of competition.

There was no team score, but United States entries with two firsts, two seconds and one third had an unofficial points margin over Soviet Russia with one first, two seconds and two third places.

Spectators who sat through 15 hours of weight lifting on the second day of the meet were rewarded with record-shattering lifts by a squat Soviet strong man, Gregori Novak, and an American Negro, John Davis of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Novak actually set two records but one—raising 308 pounds in a militar ypress—was disallowed because he was overweight. Seeking to offset the ruling, the little Russian whipped off all his cloths so fast male contestants had to form a shield around his body. but he was still a quarter-pound over.

Novak then sweated off the quarter of a pound and went ahead to break the record for a two-hand snatch by grabbing 286 pounds off the floor.

Davis broke the heavyweight snach record with a 302½-pound lift—thereby depriving Great Britain, one of the nations which pioneered in weight lifting, of its last major record.

No Danger Seen for Army, Texas, Notre Dame This Week

New York, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Army, Texas and Notre Dame, preseason favorites for the national collegiate football championship, still rated at the top today, but it still was impossible to select one of the three as national leader.

Army rolled over Columbia Saturday for its twenty-third victory; Texas dropped Arkansas from the list of unbeaten teams and Notre Dame was idle. The Irish meet Army at New York three weeks hence, assuring a blot upon at least one record, but Texas appears capable of going through its schedule undefeated.

The Longhorns have proved they can cope with any defense, and their passing game is as effecttive as their ground tack. Oklahoma gave Texas a stiff battle two weeks ago as the tough Sooner line stopped the speedy Longhorn backs, but Bobby Layne's passes racked up a 20-to-13 triumph. The same pattern worked on Saturday to provide the win over Arkansas. Layne passed for two touchdowns.

The Longhorns meet Rice next Saturday at Rice.

Doc Blanchard scored four touchdowns and Glenn Davis one as Army galloped to its easy victory, and seemed to be in little danger against Duke at New York next weekend.

Notre Dame, unextended in its first three games, didn't particularly need the rest of an open date, but it gave the Irish coaching staff a chance to scout Iowa, which upset Indiana, 13 to 0. Notre Dame doesn't take Iowa lightly, since the Hawks have several times in the past come up with seemingly impossible upsets over national championship - minded Notre Dame teams, and next Saturday's game at Iowa has become one of the big ones of the season.

Saturday's play also failed to unscramble the situation on the Big Nine. Northwestern tied the favored Michigan Wolverines, and Purdue tied Ohio State.

Tennessee won national recognition by downing previously-unbeaten Alabama, but was not ranked with the top three because the Tennessee schedule has not beena s tough.

Ucla rmained the top team on the West Coast, although some of their magnificence dimmed a bit when they were able to gain only a 13 to 16 victory over California.

Handley Wins, 28-7, Over Harrisonburg

Winchester, Va., Oct. 20.—Handley High School dropped Harrisonburg out of first place in the district high school fotball race yesterday, 28-7. It was the first loss of the season for the Rockingham eleven.

The losers chalked up 13 first downs to 9 for Handley. Handley will play at Clifton Forge Friday.

New Baseball, Court Coaches at Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—William C. Barclay was named varsity basketball coach and Adolph Samborski head baseball coach today as Harvard filled the two posts vacated by the resignation of Floyd Stahl.

Barclay has been an assistant in football and basketball, and head coach of golf at the University of Michigan for the past four years. Samborski, widely known as a football official, has been on the Harvard physical education staff since his graduation from the university in 1925.

Inside Tips by Redskins

Carrying the Ball With Dick Todd

[Beginning a new series on football tips to youngsters by the members of the Washington Redskins. Each Monday morning The Post will publish a new article by Redskin specialists. Next week: Quarterbacking With Sammy Baugh.]

THE most important thing about carrying the ball is to learn to follow your interference. Fellows like Red Grange, Tommy Harmon, Glenn Davis and George McAfee became great ball carriers because they learned that early. They all had blockers out ahead of them. No one can do it alone. You must have help from your teammates.

Learn to relax when you run so that when you are hit the chances of injury are much less than if your body was rigid. Also run hard at all times and keep driving for that extra ard or two but still retain that looseness that relaxation gives in case you are hit suddenly—and hard.

That ball is precious. Don't fumble. Learn to keep a tight grip on the ball at all times so that soon it becomes second nature with you and even when you are tackled by two or three fellows at once you'll automatically be hanging onto that precious leather.

PRACTICE hiding the ball. Keep it concealed as much as possible. If the opposition doesn't know where the ball is, naturall there will be a split second of hesitancy on their part and that split second may be the difference between a big gain or even a touchdown and yardage loss.

Learn to be shifty. Practice fast starts. Try to learn to change your pace. Work on shifting your hips, pivoting on a dime and faking. When in the open field make the other fellow commit himself on how he plans to tackle you, then use one of your tricks to avoid him. It will be much easier if you can make him tip his hand to you.

But above all, follow that interference. Remember, you'll never get anywhere on the football field if you don't. The greatest ball carriers i the game will tell you they have to have help to score those touchdowns.—DICK TODD.

Blears, Halas Sign For Wrestling Show

A special match between Jan Blears, the British champion, and Johnny Melas, the Greek star, has been signed for Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's arena featuring Primo Carnera, the former world's heavyweight boxing champion, and Jules Strongbow, Cherokee Indian.

Semiwindup honors will go to Jack Hader of Washington and Ed "Strangler" White, former pro footballer.

Filchock Passes Giants to 28-24 Win Over Chicago Cardinals

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Gildersleeve the radio character, doesn't blow the bugle here at the track but the fellow who does, like Gildy, is connected with the water supply. He is Francis Gosnell, who also is the superintendent of water for the town of Laurel. Gosnell learned the bugle in the Marines and is a reformed trombone player. Pardon me for appearing to be a nature lover but you should see those trees on the backstretch in their Autumn dress of pale yellows, deep browns and bright reds. More beautiful than the Australian Pines and Giant Palms at Hialeah in my book. Only nine more days of racing at Laurel. Then it will be on to Pimlico, to Bowie, to Charles Town and then curtains on the sport in the East. Horsemen from the mid-west are singing the praises of a Jockey named Billy Floyd. Kenneth Gilpin, well-known breeder and former Charles Town official, is recovering from a heart attack. Mrs. Dale Shaffer has picked an appropriate name for a yearling son of Bulldog. The youngster will be known as Sniff Sniff. I still think the pip is Seven Hearts who is by Grand Slam out of a mare named Lovie. Tropea, a horse who showed speed here, will be among the horses in training to be sold at auction at Belmont Park October 4. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—Player Lee looks good to me in the day's opener. Kopae will be a threat. Fall Guy belongs close.

Second race—Fine and Dandy will be hard to whip in this distance affair. Strolling Don likes the track. Busy Men for the show.

Third race—Neat Pleat to take the day's jumping affair. Boston Boy and Big Three for the other money spots.

Fourth race—Night Count will be hard to whip if taken off the also eligible list. Palau and Big Dub are formidable.

Fifth race—Tacaro Briar is ready to whip this kind. Protector and Wary Flight to fill out the cash bracket.

Sixth race—Green Shad gets in light and deserves attention. Monsoon is the one to beat. East for the minor award.

Seventh race — Pink Devil might surprise here at good odds. One Only and Salvo to battle it out if the top one fails.

Eighth race—Dark Lad figures in the finale. Astral and Brown Saxon are dangerous.

BEST BET—TACARO BRIAR.

Saturday's Late Scores

20	Georgia Tech	L. S. U.	7
21	Miami	S. U.	0
20	Fresno State	Santa Barbara	13
6	Linfield	Puget Sound	6
7	California Poly	San Francisco State	6
47	Pomona	College of Pacific	13
41	Colorado State	Kansas State (Emporia)	21
13	Portland	Arizona State (Temple)	0
9	N. Texas State	Stephen Austin	0
13	Louisville Municipal	Morristown	7
18	Cedarville	Detroit Tech	12
18	S. W. Texas State	Abilene Christian	0
26	Texas Mines	W. Texas	20
27	Emory and Henry	Tusculum	7
20	W. Liberty Tchrs.	Waynesburg	3
7	Superfield	Madison	0
14	N. Michigan	Michigan Tech.	13
18	Whittier	Pomona	0
26	Arkansas Tech	Ouachita College	12

Sportsmans Park

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

My Grace	107	Little Minx
Miss Tullahoma	115	The Minter
Carbuncle	107	Tommie
Bold Fancy	115	Sonny Boy
Half Pint	110	Pollenator
Relish	102	America Pore
Bitter Quill	107	She Bibe
Malbigh	110	Jeance

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Paladin	109	Susan E.
Bourbon Flier	104	Princess Dot
In Silver	114	On Purpose
Condor Blitz	117	Flying Cargo
Winding Sun	117	Jane Hull
Dispatch	114	Sea L.
Mardi Gras	109	Hill's Palm
Bel Trophy	111	John's Bird

3—1 1/16; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Brown Tie	116	Cherokee V.
Blue Snow	113	Can't Sweep
Diamond Fuss	116	Tommies Halton
Clara Jean	113	Slovak
Dixie Pebble	116	Sixty's Third

4—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Kentucky Son	111	Little Cerosno
Happy Doe	100	Wave Glory
Flip Corkin	108	Bracket
Lady Mandy	100	Waller Junior
Jan Red	109	Pudge
Fleet Fly	100	Dark Image
Speedy Girl	109	Reno
Grace A.	106	China Princess

5—7/16; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Heather Girl	115	Glacial Run
Cuddle	115	Brogden
Miss Texas	118	Deborah
Little Snail	113	Tuckie
Pie Man	118	Huguette
Gay Baby	110	Mac O'Sullivan
French Lure	104	Just We Two
Skip Level	109	Tiger Express

6—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Old Silk	107	Little Miller
Queen Band	107	Cherry Trifle
Rotate	103	Alhangrier
Cooling Spring	110	Royal Red
Sassy Patricia	107	On the Beam
Koralthe	107	Hop Picker
Conference	105	Master Bird
Nancy Fly	112	Border Man

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Swain	109	Favorite Trap
Grand Rush	108	Rolls Day
Belle Mimi	113	Valiant Jim
Billie's Choice	111	Alafag
Pleasure	114	Mary Jane
Mac-Pilin	114	Bart's Chance
Roy Jay	114	Rose Cave
Wary Mary	116	Brown Mate

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Giant Guild	110	Ace of Spades
Queen Isiam	110	Black Ranger
Foment	112	Just Tourist
Ho Ho	110	Grape Line
Onyx Moon	110	Laird's Missy
Redrock Canyon	113	Madill
Reign's Boy	113	Eleanor Van
The McClain	110	Milky Moon

SPORTSMAN'S PARK SELECTIONS
1—Bob Fancy, Yorment, Pellomator.
2—Winding Sun, Hills Palm, On Purpose.
3—Brown Tie, Slovak, Sixty's Third.
4—China Princess, Little Gerome, Walter Junior.
5—Pie Man, Tuckie, Tiger Express.
6—OLD SILK, Cooling Spring, Alfhangrier.
7—Grand Rush, Plinter, Alafag.
8—Foment, The McClain, Just Tourist.
—Louisville Times (F).

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL
1—Player Lee, Revelarity, Schasne.
2—Strolling Don, Son's Twinkle, Black Flame.
3—Neat Pleat, Allier, Big Three.
4—Big Dub, Leadership, Ocean Play.
5—Tacaro Briar, Wary Flight, Hush Hush.
6—Monsoon, Taillade, Green Shad.
7—LORD CALVERT, One Only, Salvo.
8—Bushwacker, Turnabout, Dark Lad.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK
1—Bitter Quill, Miss Tullahoma, Malbigh.
2—In Silver, Mardi Gras, Dispatch.
3—Cherokee V., Clara Jean, Sixty's Third.
4—Bracket, Grace A., Jan Red.
5—LITTLE SNAIL, Pleasure, French Lure.
6—Cherry Trifle, Koralthe, Old Silk.
7—Grand Rush, Aladag, Mac-Pilin.
8—Redrock Canyon, Foment, Just Tourist.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Quiet Shot, Kimberley, Talu.
2—Spitfire, Teddy Tarn, Fourmost.
3—Single Lesson, Wee Singer, Elmodore.
4—Flying Tartar, Gorgot, Laniast.
5—Teardrop, Curds 'n' Whey, Avenue Bell.
6—OFFENBACH, Pharaday, Ned Canron.
7—Smadlapper, Fagranny, Tintary.
8—Hannah B., Border's Boy, Mystery Book.

AT JAMAICA
1—Schoolman, Swift Town, Lopast.
2—Dolly Zoe, Lady Bob, Assumption.
3—HIS DAUGHTER, La Fleur, Solar.
4—Forth Warden Jr., Broad Gift.
5—Kay Gibson, Segula, Miss Grille.
6—Playful Pat, The Problem, Waynesaka.
7—Pied Piper, Stan Tracy, Thwarted.

Seno Romps 105 Yards on Kick Return

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Frnak Seno of the Chicago Cardinals wrote a 105-yard kickoff return into the National Football League record book today but his mates were defeated when the New York Giants took to the air for a 28 to 24 verdict.

Seno grabbed the pigskin five yards behind his own goal line, barged up center and then cut for the south sidelines just a stride ahead of all 11 Giants, who followed all the way.

That marathon scoring jaunt was sandwiched between a pair of New York touchdowns that brought the Giants from behind at the start of the final period.

Cuff Sparks Cards

For three periods, Ward Cuff, for nine years a member of the Giants, sparke dhis new Cardinal mates along and ,behind the passing of Paul Christman, they built up a 17 to 7 lead at the half and were still in front 17 to 4, at the start of the final stanza.

But then Frank Filchock got his pitching arm warmed up. On the second play of the period he whipped a 27-yard aerial to Bill Paschal, who grabbed it on the seven and easily squirmed across. Seno pulled the 50,681 spectators out of their seats immediately afterward with his scoring sprint

The Statistics

Giants.		Cardinals.
14	First downs	13
30	Yards gained rushing (net)	133
27	Forward passes attempted	23
16	Forward passes completed	15
294	Yards by forward passes	170
3	Forward passes intercepted by	2
9	Yards gained runback int. passes	36
33-6	Punting average from scrimmage	40
86	Total yards all kicks returned	138
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
60	Yards lost by penalties	110

and then the Giants settled down to action again.

Tosses Pass

Moved up from deep in their own territory by a Cardinal penalty, Filchock banged into the line once, then stepped back and whipped a 23-yarder to Frank Liebel, who struggled 28 more before Cuff snared his left foot just four yards from scoring territory and directly in front of the goal post. Cuff couldn't bring Liebel down and it was simple for the Giant end to lateral to Livingston, who took one step for the score.

Prior to the last period fireworks, the largest crowd ever to witness a Giant home opener saw Livingston count in the first three minutes when he pounced on a Christmas fumble and rambled 14 yards for a marker. Three minutes later Marshall Goldberg had the equalizer for the Cardinals and during the second period Cuff tallied 10 points ona touchdown, a conversion and a field goal.

The record Seno rubbed out with his long return was one of 102 yards by Doug Russell, also of the Cardinals, back in 1934.

New York.		Chicago Cardinals.
Poole	L.E.	Dewell
Cope	L.T.	Foster
Poskelsich	L.G.	Maddock
Gladchuk	Center	Bancis
Younce	R.G.	Ramsey
Bagarus	R.T.	Elmsey
Howell	R.E.	Kuisar
Filipowics	Q.B.	Aagaman
Filchok	L.H.	Goldberg
Strang	R.H.	Seno
Sear	F.B.	Harder

New York	7	0	7	14	—28
Chicago Cardinals	7	10	0	7	—24

New York: Touchdowns—Livingston (for Strang), 2; Liebel (for Poole), Paschal (for Sear). Points after touchdowns—Strong, 4 (placements).

Chicago Cardinals: Touchdowns—Goldberg, Cuff (sub for Goldberg), Seno. Points after touchdowns—Cuff, 3. Field goal—Cuff.

Bowl Business Is Booming

Houston, Tex., Oct. 20 (AP).—One of the first Bowl games of the year-in — Houston's Optimist Bowl—starts its ticket sale tomorrow.

This post season gridiron contest will match the champion of the lone star conference, a league made up principally of teachers colleges in Texas, with some outstanding opponent. It is set for December 2—10 days before and other Bowl feature in the Southwest.

J. D. Oakes, business manager, said today some of the teams being considered for invitation as visiting team are Texas Tech, Syracuse, Boston College, Holy Cross, Clemson and New York University.

"Due to the reported sell-out for the Cotton Bowl, the Sugar Bowl and other bowl games, and coupled with the great amount of requests for tickets to the Optimists Bowl, we will start taking reservations by mail tomorrow," Oakes said.

This game, to be played in the Houston High School stadium, which takes care of around 20,000, is being sponsored by the four Houston Optimist Clubs for the benefit of their welfare fund.

The Optimist Bowl brings the number of post-season games in Texas to four. All the others—the Cotton Bowl, Oil Bowl and Sun Bowl—are played on January 1.

Base-Running Champs Get Medals Tonight

Thirty-one boys will be present tonight when the annual City-wide Base Running Contestants dinner is held at the Touchdown Club at 6:30 p. m.

Twenty-five youngsters who gained the semifinals in the competition sponsored collectively by the Touchdown Club, Clark Griffith and the D. C. Recreation Department will receive medals and trophies.

Irish Vets Win, 2-0

Right Guard Dick Lambert blocked a kick in the last quarter to give the Irish War Vets a 2-0 win over Lorton's football team yesterday at Lorton, Va.

THE TIMID SOUL

This Week's Grid Games

THURSDAY
Clemson at South Carolina.

FRIDAY
EAST
Villanova at Boston College (night).
SOUTH
Chattanooga at Miami (night).
SOUTHWEST
TCU at Oklahoma A. & M. (night).
MIDWEST
Drake at Detroit (night).

SATURDAY
THIS AREA
George Washington at Rutgers.
Navy at Penn.
EAST
Duke at Army (New York City).
Coast Guard at Yale.
Holy Cross at Harvard.
Cornell at Princeton.
Penn State at Colgate.
Boston U. at Brown.
Lafayette at Bucknell.
Columbia at Dartmouth.
Lehigh at Connecticut.
Fordham at Kings Point.
Purdue at Pittsburgh.
Gettysburg at N. Y. U.
Amherst at Wesleyan.
SOUTH
Kentucky at Alabama (Montgomery).
Syracuse at West Virginia.
Western Maryland at Washington Coll.
North Carolina State at V. P. I.
V. M. I. at William and Mary.
Georgia at Furman.
Randolph Macon at Johns Hopkins.
Richmond at Washington and Lee.
Wake Forest at Tennessee.
Florida at North Carolina.
Hampden Sydney at Davidson.
Auburn at Georgia Tech.
L. S. U. at Vanderbilt.
Arkansas at Mississippi (Memphis).
Mississippi State at Tulane.
Maryville at Emory and Henry.
MIDWEST
Notre Dame at Iowa.
Illinois at Michigan.
Minnesota at Ohio State.
Indiana at Nebraska.
College of Pacific at Northwestern.
S. M. U. at Missouri.
Oklahoma at Iowa State.
Arizona at Marquette.
Cincinnati at Michigan State.
SOUTHWEST
Kansas at Tulsa.
Texas A. & M. at Baylor.
Texas at Rice.
Denver at Texas Tech (night).
WEST
California at Washington.
Oregon at Idaho.
Utah State at Montana.
Santa Clara at UCLA.
Southern California at Stanford.
Oregon State at Washington State.
New Mexico at Colorado U.
Colorado College at Colorado A. & M.
Brigham Young at San Jose St. (night).
Wyoming at Utah.

SUNDAY
Georgetown at St. Louis.
Nevada at St. Mary's.

Jamaica

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Schoolman	120	Highest Bid
Beth's Bomb	106	Fischette
Swifttown	116	Raiment
Set Point	116	Andico
Hasty Blue	116	Double Risk
Lopast	108	Mr. Jeff
Lawyer Larry	116	Luk O'Sullivan

†Lou Hyl Stable and Mrs. J. N. Kelly entry.

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-old fillies; claiming.

Drifting Patsy	107	Dolly Care
Foursome	113	Lightfoot Lass
Busy Jeanne	108	Singsong
Beautiful Time	103	Town Betty
Assumption	113	Sweet Wash
Queen O' Hearts	108	Miss Yam
Brown Clipper	108	Challarker
Lady Dell	116	Dolly Zac
Mayram	108	Full Of Hope
Imperi	113	Banner Bieber

3—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

†His Daughter	117	†Linda Lea
Lately	110	La Fleur
Sonadors	112	Stall Walker
Flame of India	117	Dauber's Girl
Asthelstee	117	Solar
Credenda	121	Second Try
Silver Stitt	117	Chamade
Rudy's Star	117	Tell Away

†Mrs. L. Solomon and Mrs. F. Bieber entry.

4—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Warden Jr.	116	Cross
Trance Sleeper	116	Scribe
Count Rough	111	Mr. McGregor
Forth	116	Broad Gift

5—1 1/16; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Jupiter Light	111	Segula
Miss Grille	126	Kay Gibson

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Omamax	114	Weyanoke
Refresh	117	Playful Pat
The Problem	101	J. F. Curry

7—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Pied Piper	115	Escarp
Flare Skirt	111	Stan Light
Bunty's Imp	115	Stan Tracy
Whiffletree	115	Twenty Six
Crisis	115	Thwarted
†Bet Me	118	

†Fantasy Farm entry.
‡W. L. Brann entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Schoolman, Raiment, Lopast.
2—Challarker, Imperil, Assumption.
3—La Fleur, Asthelstee, Linda Lea.
4—Pal Cross, Scribe, Warden Jr.
5—Kay Gibson, Segula, Miss Grille.
6—WEYANOKE, Refresh, Playful Pal.
7—Stan Tracy, Stan Light, Thwarted.
—Louisville Times (F).

Garden State

1—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Free Duchess	113	Baby Edith
Quiet Shot	108	Semper Avanti
Bond Pledge	108	Talu
Proud Peggy	116	Kimberley
Cardinal's Glee	108	Battle Star
Farmer's Girl	108	Diah
Charming Hero	111	

2—Mile; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Teddy Tarn	120	Pat's Anne
Little Pierson	112	Taco Blade
Rockwood Betty	112	Squiffie
Paciencia	117	Fearmenot

3—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Miss Fighter	112	Wee Singer
Ballot	120	Called
Music Lesson	117	Elmodore

4—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Joshua	111	Spinaxa
Flying Tartar	107	Monitor
Gorget	114	Laniast

5—⅝; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Teardrop	114	Jungle Cell
Curds 'n' Whey	107	Star Black
Avenue Bell	107	Fenty O.

6—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Floredna	111	River Pal
Geronimo	117	Bardia
North Park	114	Pelops
Ballast	119	Pharaday
Offenbach	117	Ned Canron

7—1-70; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sandlapper	115	Fagranny
Jacoped	117	Tintary
Orian	110	Famine
Broadloom	115	

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Payable	113	Roscoe K.
Friendship	111	Mystery Book
Junior Easton	116	Victory Maid
Border's Boy	117	Epaminondus
Las Vegas	111	High Legend
Hannah B.	119	†Lucky Change
†Time Book	111	Romance Boy
Snowy River	116	

†Myers and Gross entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Charming Hero, Semper, Avanti, Kimberley.
2—Fearmenot, Teddy Tarn, Little Pierson.
3—Music Lesson, Miss Fighter, Wee Singer.
4—Gorget, Spinaxa, Laniast.
5—Star Black, Avenue Bell, Fenty O.
6—Bardia, Geronimo, Pelops.
7—JACOPED, Broadloom, Fagranny.
8—Border's Boy, Mystery Book, High Legend.
—Louisville Times (F).

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—SCHEME, Pulaxiest Belle, Fall Guy.
2—Sunglee, Enterprising, Sweepsack.
3—No selections.
4—Leadership, Night Count, Big Dub.
5—Nation Rock, Silvarex, Hush Hush.
6—Green Shad, Enfilade, East.
7—Salvo, Lord Calvert, Sarawak.
8—Alfred Stuart, Turnabout, Bushwhacker.
—Louisville Times (F).

Bee Bee, Boyd Clash Tonight

The three-year unbeaten record which Bee Bee Washington owns at Turner's Arena will be at stake tonight in the same ring, where the Foggy Bottom middleweight will tackle Oscar Byod, a nwecomer from Buffalo, in the ten-round feature bout.

Although he has four draws in the Arena—with Georgie Williams, Ossie Harris, Johnny Finazzo and Jimmy Mandell—Washington otherwise has whipped the best thrown at him.

Boyd, making his local debut, is throwing a keen 1946 record at Bee Bee.

His manager, Joe Netro, pointed out that it was no disgrace for Boyd to lose to Champion Tony Zale; that he beat Vinnie Vines (twice), Baby Sims (twice), Eddie Rose, Harold Rossi, Cleve Bailey, and kayoed Steve Mamakos. All are boys pretty well known in Eastern rings.

Bee Bee won easily from Bobby Berger a few weeks ago, but he was pressed to the limit to nose out Smuggy Hursey at the Ball Park.

Washington is expected to be a 9-5 favorite.

The Southeast southpaw, Herbie "Biff" Jones, will fight Leslie Harris, Baltimore, in a six-rounder. Other bouts: Art Bethea vs. Norville Gaddis, six rounds; Vince Maza, Houston, Tex., vs. Howard Faulkner, Wheeling, W. Va., six rounds; Pee Wee Brown, Baltimore, vs. Henry Young in a four. The first bout is at 8:45.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claimign.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Tetragina (A.Scott)	109	20-1
2	Sandals Fleet (M.Basile)	111	20-1
3	Movable Type (D.L.West)	107	20-1
4	Irish Rogue (F.Hanes)	113	20-1
5	Regularity (F.Pannell)	109	4-1
6	Town's Bully (J.Gilbert)	112	15-1
7	Patuxent Belle (J.Tammaro)	116	5-1
8	Scheme (G.Kirk)	116	4-1
9	Player Lee (R.Watson)	116	2-1
10	Big Dot (F.Pannell)	107	20-1
11	Fall Guy (J.Breen)	114	6-1
12	Velocity Miss (C.Kirk)	114	20-1
13	Waygood Girl (B.Vandergriff)	109	20-1
14	Kopac (D.Johnson)	111	8-1
15	Wingman (J.Dunbar)	107	20-1
16	Trout Lake (D.Padgett)	112	20-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming

1	†Air Signal (Kirkland)	110	4-1
2	Son's Twinkle (F.Pannell)	105	3-1
3	Over Gold (D.L.West)	108	20-1
4	Sweepnack (G.Cusimano)	108	20-1
5	†Strolling Don (A.Kirkland)	113	4-1
6	Our Belief (D.Somerset)	113	5-1
7	Fine and Dandy (J.Tammaro)	116	4-1
8	Mango (C.Kirk)	113	20-1
9	Busy Man (J.Breen)	113	20-1
10	Transline (J.Leyden)	113	15-1
11	Black Flame (F.Munden)	113	4-1
12	Allen Cald (W.Demar)	108	15-1
13	Luez Jr. (W.Cherry)	110	5-2
14	Breakable Miss (E.Carrillo)	113	6-1
15	Enterprising (J.Gilbert)	113	20-1
16	Sungina (M.A.Buxton)	113	2-1

†Sterna-Heising entry.

THIRD RACE—The Romney Royal. Two miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up.

1	Boston Boy (no boy)	139	4-1
2	†Neat Pleat (E.A.Russell)	143	2-1
3	†Paternagh (C.Hennings)	141	3-1
4	Big Three (no boy)	147	2-1
5	†Allier (C.H.Williams)	130	2-1
6	Trough Hill (W.Bland)	140	5-1

McKinney-Sullivan entry.

FOURTH RACE—The New World. Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.

1	Star Action (R.Fitzgerald)	116	20-1
2	†Bahrmster (C.Kirk)	116	20-1
3	Judge O. (F.Hanes)	116	6-1
4	Ocean Play (A.Loturco)	116	6-1
5	Randle's Flag (J.Dunbar)	111	20-1
6	Relax Ann (J.Tammaro)	111	15-1
7	Palau (A.Loturco)	116	10-1
8	Big Dub (F.Pannell)	111	8-5
9	World Police (T.Sullivan)	116	20-1
10	King's Coup (R.Root)	116	20-1
11	Leadership (T.Sullivan)	116	7-2
12	Browntint (F.Munden)	116	20-1
13	†Pilaster (C.Kirk)	116	20-1
14	Frozen Custard (D.Padgett)	116	5-2
15	Wrightstown (M.A.Buxton)	116	20-1
16	Night Count (J.Breen)	116	3-1

†Pentagon Stable and H. L. Straus entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Churn Creek. Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds, Maryland Sealed.

1	Qona (A.Loturco)	114	20-1
2	Nation Rock (F.Pannell)	115	10-1
3	Rough Cody (D.L.West)	109	15-1
4	†Hush Hush (C.Kirk)	117	4-1
5	Sissie West (J.Breen)	109	10-1
6	Shivaree (R.Holland)	117	5-1
7	Tedro Pon (R.Watson)	112	6-1
8	Tacara Briar (R.Rollo)	115	2-1
9	Glyndon Mac (F.Pannell)	112	20-1
10	Wary Flight (J.Gilbert)	117	4-1
11	Teddy Smart (C.Kirk)	112	20-1
12	Ask My Ma (D.Johnson)	109	20-1
13	Protector (A.Kirkland)	117	20-1
14	Quick Ann (W.Demar)	104	20-1
15	†Hattie K. (C.Kirk)	117	4-1
16	Darca (B.Hacker)	118	20-1

†Cohen-Goldsborough entry.

SIXTH RACE—The Idle Miss. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares.

1	Cherry Pop (J.Gilbert)	110	5-1
2	Waymark (D.Padgett)	107	20-1
3	†Monsoon (A.Kirkland)	119	4-5
4	My Star (D.MacAndrews)	106	20-1
5	Blue Proof (F.Pannell)	105	10-1
6	†Enfilade (A.Kirkland)	115	4-5
7	Toast (S.Walters)	110	6-1
8	Winter Song (R.Root)	110	20-1
9	Green Shed (F.Pannell)	104	4-1
10	Island Nymph (J.Breen)	110	20-1

†C. V. Whitney entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3500. The Willowbrook. For 3-year-olds and up.

1	Lord Calvert (C.Kirk)	116	2-1
2	Ring Master (A.Puglisi)	108	20-1
3	Sun Chevie (A.Treptor)	112	20-1
4	My Maicha (F.Pannell)	108	15-1
5	Mister Chat (A.Loturco)	116	15-1
6	Bluesweep (R.Watson)	115	10-1
7	Bill Ross (H.Ford)	107	7-2
8	Scotch Plains (B.Vandergriff)	110	20-1
9	Pink Devil (D.L.West)	105	20-1
10	Smiling Lass (R.Rollo)	108	20-1
11	One Only (F.Pannell)	114	4-1
12	Salvo (M.Basile)	119	5-1
13	Sarawak (J.Gilbert)	119	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Brown Saxon (M.Basile)	118	20-1
2	Dark Lad (R.Scott)	116	3-1
3	Astral (J.Tammaro)	118	4-1
4	Navarrese (D.Padgett)	115	20-1
5	Milkfloat (A.Loturco)	111	15-1
6	Cab Sir (J.Breen)	114	20-1
7	Turnabout (J.Breen)	115	7-2
8	Instanter (D.L.West)	105	20-1
9	†Bushwacker (D.MacAndrews)	118	8-1
10	Battlefire (M.A.Buxton)	118	4-1
11	Lady's †Orphan (F.Pannell)	109	20-1
12	Bright Remark (M.A.Buxton)	118	8-1
13	†Alfred Stuart (D.MacAndrews)	118	8-1
14	Mr. Dumjohn (D.Padgett)	118	20-1
15	Flaught (J.Gilbert)	114	10-1
16	Comedy Player (W.Demar)	114	20-1

†Wise and Kelly entry.

Selima Stakes Heads Week's List at Laurel

Laurel, Md., Oct. 20.—Headed by the rich Selima Stakes, which will gross more than $53,000, a trio of features will be offered during the coming week at Laurel Park.

First of the features will be the mile-and-a-sixteenth Spalding Lowe Jenkins Stakes to be run Wednesday afternoon and then on Saturday. The Selima Stakes will share honors with the two-mile Butler Steeplechase Handicap. The Selima, limited to 2-year-old fillies, is at a mile and a sixteenth.

Winner Gets $40,000

The Selima, with its futurity conditions, carries $25,000 in added money and the winner will take down a prize of well over $40,000, making the race one of the richest in the country for this division of the sport. The Jenkins and the Butler both carry endowments of $7500.

Interest for the week naturally centers onthe Selima and there is every prospect that a large field will answer the bugle. Particularly is this true now that C.V. Whitney's First Flight, one of the outstanding eligibles for the Selima, has been taken out of training due to bucked shins.

20 May Start

A check with Racing Secretary Fred Burton reveals a list of close to 20 young fillies considered possibilities for the Selima field and if as many as a dozen fulfill their engagements, the battle promises to be one of the highlights of the Laurel Park season.

Among those rated as candidates for the Selima are Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Allure, one of four owned by the estate of E, R. Bradley (Blue Eyed Momo, Blind Frenzy, Bee and Mac and Biding Time), W. L. Brann's Legendra, Brookmeade Stable's Maid of Harlem, Calumet Farm's Jane Gall, Foxcatcher Farm's Sunmont, Greentree Stable's Tea Olive and A. B. Hancock's Rosegay.

Others listed as possibilities include J. M. Hutchins' Proud Ruler, W. H. Laboyteaux's Pipette and Ogden Phipps' Quarantine.—HAIGHT.

Hunter Title To Jingle

Grey skies and a steady downpour failed to dampen the enthusiasm of exhibitors and spectators at the Rotary Club Horse Show held yesterday at the Meadowbrook Horse Show Grounds, resulting in one of the best shows held this season with top entries from Virginia, Maryland and the District competing in both hunter and jumper divisions.

Hunter championship was won by H. O. Firor's, a Baltimore, Md. entry, handsome gelding, Jitney Jingle with 16 points, Jitney Jingle is now the leading contender for the Maryland State Hunter Championship of 1946.

Hy-Lo-Ladd owned by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Rosenberg with his former owner Martin Vogel, jr. of Warrenton, Va. doing the saddle work was pinned reserve with 13 points. Cody, new owned by Suitland Stables and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bogley's Ringmaster handled throughout the show by Fred J. Hughes, jr., were tied with 6 points each, for junior championship. In the jump-off Cody, Doug Ward, nosed out Ringmaster and was awarded the tri-color.

Jitney Jingle took the model hunter and the working hunter events and placed in both the hunter hack and the open hunter for his championship.

JUNIOR ROAD HACKS—Won by Mrs. Lee Councelman's Kristi; second, Mrs. R. E. Ralph's Grandilloquent; third, Betty Smith's Blue Ridge.

JUNIOR JUMPERS—Won by Leonard Timmons' St. Nick; second, Nola Rongley's Chitt Chat; third, Grandiloquent.

JUNIOR HUNTERS—Won by Chit Chat; second, Kristi; third, Mrs. Lewis' War's End.

MODEL HUNTERS—Won by H. O. Firor's Jitney Jingle; second, Mrs. Forrest Sherman's Beale Walk; third, Martin Vogel's Three-A-Day.

HACK CLASS—Won by Fred Hughes' Stuart; second, U. S. Randle's Claws; third, Bellmeade Farm's Jeremiah.

WARM-UP JUMPING—Won by Suitland Stable's Cody; second, Dr. Paul J. Rosenberg's Hy-Lo Dadd; third, C. C. Freeland's Party Miss.

HUNTER HACK—Won by Hy-Lo Ladd; second, Jitney Jingle; third, Stuart.

OPEN JUMPING—Won by St. Nick; second, Robert C. Lee's Bonne Fille; third, Dr. A. I. Kay's Smacko.

OPEN HUNTER—Won by Hy-Lo Ladd; second, Jitney

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SEVERAL weeks before he crunched a vial of potassium cyanide between his teeth, Hermann Goering had given to American investigators a play-by-play account of how he and the whole Hitler machine tried to undermine American public opinion, defeat Roosevelt and keep the United States neutral during the war.

Goering's testimony, pieced together with statements from Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, former Ambassador Dieckoff and a dozen other Nazis, comprises one of the most revealing chapters in recent American history. It has been written by O. John Rogge, Special Assistant to the Attorney General and the man who convicted Boss Pendergast of Kansas City, Governor Leche of Louisiana and the old Huey Long machine.

The minute word leaked out that Rogge was writing this report, however, pressure began to pour in on the Justice Department. Many interested Americans wanted the document suppressed—for reasons easy to understand. So far it has been. However, this column has been able to obtain one of the suppressed copies and will publish some of the most important portions.

In view of the dangerous state of our international relations today, it seems important that the American people realize the manner in which a foreign government partly poisoned our public opinion before, in order to make sure it does not happen again.

Suppressed Highlights

HERE are some of the highlights of the suppressed Rogge report:

1. The Reader's Digest, largest circulating magazine in the United States, was being used to some extent by the Nazis. It actually paid $4300 to Lawrence Dennis, self-styled head of the American Fascist Party and one of those indicted for sedition.

2. Sosthenes Behn, head of the giant International Telephone and Telegraph Co., was being used by the Nazis for business contacts in the U. S. A. Behn was especially close to Nazi Agent Gerhard Westrick, and the Justice Department has one letter from Westrick to Behn proposing to divide up the assets of a Czech company—after Czechoslovakia was overrun by the Nazis.

3. The Nazis knew in March, 1940, that John L. Lewis was coming out against Roosevelt in the November election, though Lewis' own coal miners did not know it until six months later.

4. James D. Mooney, vice president of General Motors, had told Nazi Agent Westrick that he would try to sell Roosevelt on getting along with Germany—even after Hitler had taken France, Norway, Belgium and Holland.

5. Father Coughlin wrote a letter to the German Consul in Detroit asking German support for Coughlin's war against the Jews and Roosevelt. An emissary of Coughlin's, Leo T. Reardon, also went to Berlin and made a similar proposal to Ribbentrop.

6. Carl Byoir, the well known New York public relations man, collected over $100,000 from the Nazis for publicity work, using the German Railroad Information Office as a front.

These are only a few of the many startling highlights of Hitler's desperate gamble to keep America neutral. If he had succeeded, if the United States had not gone to the aid of England after the fall of France, the story of the war's outcome might have been entirely different.

Plot to Defeat Roosevelt

HERE are some of the verbatim quotes from the section of the suppressed report dealing with Nazi attempts to influence American elections:

"Concerning the 1940 elections, Paul K. Schmidt (of the Nazi Embassy in Washington) told us: 'Both Ribbentrop and Hitler were of the opinion that any President would be better than Roosevelt. The embassy was requested, and did furnish, extensive reports with regard to Willkie. The report stated that Willkie would not be friendly to Germany, but would not be as energetically opposed, and also that Willkie would not be capable of as sweeping political decisions as Roosevelt. Ribbentrop stated, and I believe that he was quoting Hitler, that if the United States would go to war it would be only with Roosevelt.'

"Dieckhoff (former Ambassador to Washington) had this comment: 'Ribbentrop always had the idea that the Foreign Office should try to influence the election against Roosevelt. He even had the same idea in 1944, which was more foolish than it was in 1940. In the Foreign Office we did not particularly like Willkie either but we thought that anybody would be better than Roosevelt.'

"In the 1940 election the Nazis had a scheme to get John L. Lewis, the labor leader, to come out against the reelection of President Roosevelt. This scheme will be related in a later section of this report.

Activities Stressed

THE Nazis had more regard for Dewey than for Willkie. Accordingly, Ribbentrop's America Committee was again on the job, this time headed by Colin Ross.

"In the Roosevelt-Dewey campaign, the foreign office had two pet schemes. One of these involved so-called folkdom propaganda, aimed at various nationalities in the United States with a view to getting these nationalities to vote against President Roosevelt. The other scheme involved the planting, at what the Nazis regarded as a crucial time, on the eve of the election, of some alleged secret agreements between President Roosevelt and Stalin. A number of members of the former German Foreign Office gave us accounts of these schemes. Schmidt told us: 'In 1944 the attitude prevailed that anybody would be better than Roosevelt and Dewey was judged much more favorably than Willkie and the estimate went so far as to believe that a negotiated peace under Dewey might be thinkable.

"'I recall very well a conference in Ribbentrop's private quarters at Wilhelmstrasse where the elections and the possibility of influencing them was discussed. Present were Dieckhoff, Gaus, Steengracht, all section chiefs, and several members of the America Committee.

"At that conference it was clearly stated that chances of directly influencing the press were hopeless, but that a press survey which I had made myself clearly showed that the majority of newspapers were in favor of Dewey. I had arranged a service in Stockholm and Lisbon which had no other functions than to advise me about the elections. The only way of influencing the elections in a more or less radical manner was, in our opinion, to plant in the neutral press some sensational news discriminatory to Roosevelt, and the best subject for this was to say that there was a 'secret agreement' between Stalin and Roosevelt. An attempt was made to place such a story both in Sweden and Switzerland, but without success. The story did appear in some small Swedish newspaper, but as I recall this occurred a day or so after the election.

"Ribbentrop himself stated: 'One of the ideas we had to try to prevent the re-election of Roosevelt in 1944 was the folkdom idea. We wanted to address ourselves to the different nationality groups in America, such as the Polish groups, the Irish, the Czechoslovakians the Hungarians, the Greeks, and Italians, and even the Germans. We received reports about this propaganda. The reports came via South America. We received special reports from our men and then there were two or three radio transmitters. I remember, for instance, we got reports about the results within the Polish minority. I remember especially a report about the Polish group.'"

(Note—Another column on Hitler's efforts to sway the American people will follow shortly.)

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

The Cake's In the Bag With New Flour

Cake flour is back from its famine restriction vacation. It's even better than when it took off, for the new version has just the exact amount of baking powder and salt added to produce cakes of top quality, fine texture and tenderness. There's not a chance for even the inexperienced cook who uses this new product to go wrong in her baking. It's a time-saver, too, because you don't have to measure baking powder and salt—it's in the bag in the mixture.

The wheat for the cake flour is grown in the Wabash Valley in Indiana, then sent to Purdue University for checking.

The fine processing of cake flour accomplishes what the cake-baker couldn't do far herself, even if she sifted ordinary flour from dawn to dusk. The smoothness comes because the flour has been sifted through 14 double-X cloths—a fabric so fine it's tight enough to hold water.

The leavening in this type of flour is a combination of granular soda and phosphate. This exposes less of the surface to moisture than the powdery kind, so credit this unique phosphate with the light, fluffy texture of your cakes, when this flour is used.

You can use this new self-rising flour to make cookies, muffins and biscuits, and tender waffles and gridle cakes. Use it cup for cup in recipes calling for cake flour; use two tablespoons more per cup in recipes calling for all-purpose flour. DON'T forget to SKIP the baking powder and salt in your recipes.

If you want to bake chocolate or cocoa cakes, use four teaspoons soda per cup of self-rising cake flour, that's all that's needed for sour or sweet milk cakes. In sour milk and soda recipes (other than chocolate) use sweet milk and omit the soda. Several recipes for fine cakes are given on the cake box.

DINNER MENU

Chilled Cantaloupe Balls
Roast Duck — Gravy
Mashed Potatoes — Broccoli
Butter Gems — Relish Plate
Chocolate Cake — Coffee

The cantaloupe balls and broccoli you can find at the frozen food cabinets. Rice is back but not to be had at every grocery store, so it's safer to plan on potatoes with the duck. The relish plate might consist of cranberry relish, celery curls and carrot sticks. If you prefer cauliflower instead of broccoli, be sure to add a color to it, for the white of the potatoes and the cauliflower would be monotonous. Surround the cauliflower head with bunches of whole string beans tied with pimento.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Courtship, Which Began in College Four Years Ago, Has Now Progressed to Formal Engagement. But Man Is Asking an Affair, to Girl's Dismay

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been employed in a very fine business establishment for the past two years, since completing my college education. I am 22 years old and said to be very attractive.

In my junior year at college I met Bill, a very likeable young man, and during the next year we became very fond of each other. Then Bill was called into the service and we were separated for two years, but we were very constant and sincere in writing. Bill often mentioned his love for me and an informal engagement was established.

Since Bill was released from the Army he has graduated from college with a degree in psychiatry and has gone into business for himself. He seems to be rising to the top in his field and a formal engagement has existed since his return. However, due to his ambitious desire to know everything about his specialty, we haven't been seeing each other as often as I would like.

Marriage Plan Well Advanced

ALTHOUGH we are planning to be married and Bill often speaks of his love for me, he has recently tried twice to promote an affair. After my second refusal he left me in a burst of anger. Since then we've seen each other several times and the subject hasn't been mentioned. However, I am almost certain that his emotions will get the better of him again.

These incidents haven't lessened my love of Bill, but I am wondering what to do. Should I refuse to see him again? Am I running a risk of losing him permanently if I continue to deny his wishes? Please answer quickly. R. D.

Man in Flight From Marriage

DEAR R. D.: Pondering the situation, one senses a significant link between (1) Bill's alleged "ambitious" preoccupations of recent times, which leave you neglected on the sidelines, and (2) his recurrent impatient accent on self-gratification when in your company, which now constitutes a serious threat to your peace of mind.

On both points, his behavior is just the reverse of that which a psychologically mature man of reliable character would display in relation to his fiancee,—if he were realistically and favorably intent upon marrying her. One cannot escape the surmise that casual infidelities are taking up much of his time,—and progressively poisoning his capacity to love.

And one wonders if these casual infidelities are an indirect expression of subconscious resistance to marriage. Perhaps they are an assertion of coined contempt for women,—a defense mechanism occasionally adopted by men who distrust their ability to merit devotion in intimacy and therefore subconsciously fear women and dread the challenge of marriage.

A Candidate for Specialist Care

BILL'S recent attempts to make a conquest of you may mean that he is aiming subconsciously to "cheapen" you,—as morbid assuagement of his morbid conviction of inferiority. Or possibly this is a lately ingrained conditioned reflex towards young womanhood. Or perhaps he is embroiled in sharp subjective conflict between (1) neurotic fear of marriage and (2) intense desire to possess you.

In any event, this aspect of his latterday behavior is indicative of an almost irrational degree of emotional disorder in his personality,—which strong statement is justified in the light of such relationship factors as (1) his professional schooling in the principles of reasonable action and (2) your orthodox courtship and ostensibly well advanced marriage plans.

Obviously Bill has dire need of the specialist help he purports to be qualified to give. Of him it may be truly said, "Physician, heal thyself." So, for advice to you: "Stand firm against his hostile demands. And if, in guarding self-respect, you lose him altogether, that will be a small loss compared to the endless social cost of becoming sordidly involved in his emotional disorders. M. H.

Strike Hits Gertrude Lawrence

International ASCAP Body Begins Its First Meeting Here Today

By Richard L. Coe

ONE CONVENTION NOT being frozen out by the hotel strike is that of the Confederation Internationale des Societes d'Auteurs et Compositeurs.

You don't need your old French grammar to be told that this is an international body of which ASCAP—the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers—is a member. The group opens its first meeting in the United States today at the Library of Congress.

Deems Taylor

With the American Authors' Authority plan, sponsored by James M. Cain, splitting the straight word artists into two violent camps, it is almost a history lesson to look at ASCAP and its international counterpart.

ASCAP was founded in 1914 by a group including Victor Herbert and John Philip Sousa to protect composers and authors. Copyright laws of 1897 gave them protection in regard to public performance of their works, but 17 years found no way of enforcing the law. ASCAP became the central agency or clearing house for licenses, with branches and representatives all over the country.

CISAC was formed in 1926 to put this protection from piracy on a world-wide scale. Now nearly 100,000 creative artists of 27 nations are members. Each nation has its own society and all are on a strictly cooperative, non-profit basis.

In this country, for instance, ASCAP offers several types of licenses. A banket license grants full use of the entire catalogue of the Society and its foreign affiliates. There are also "per-program" and "per-piece" licenses. Free licenses are given non-profit institutions which perform the music in noncommercial setting. Over 28,000 licenses are held by theaters, restaurants, dance halls, hotels, radio stations and wired music services.

U. S. Members Hosts

Half the board of directors are writers or composers, half publishers. Overhead expenses and payments to foreign affiliates are met from the proceeds of the licenses and then the remaining funds are split between the writer and publisher members.

No one who lived through the swirl of Stephen Foster melodies in the radio feud just before the war will question that ASCAP's hold on American entertainment is thorough indeed.

Today's opening of the five-day conference will be the first since 1938 and the fifteenth since its founding. Not only are the members worried about having been out of touch during the war years, but they find their problems are growing. Newly formed firms have been offering cash bonuses to songwriters to try to break down the self-protection the international group has fought for through the years.

Hosting 150 delegates will be ASCAP and such noted members as Deems Taylor, Gene Buck and General Manager John G. Paine. Eric Coates and William Walton, two of Britain's most celebrated contemporary musicians, and Zoltan Kodaly of Hungary are some of the delegates.

And, like most of our town's transients, between meetings, they'll be policing up their own areas at the Wardman Park.

One victim of the hotel strike is Gertrude Lawrence of this week's "Pygmalion" at the National. Shaw's Eliza Doolittle may not be much on clothes at first, but you know how that girl blossoms out. Offstage, though, the glamorous Gertrude is noted for her toggery and at the beginning of a Nation-wide tour, she's traveling en masse as befits her elegance. Thursday night she got a telegram (collect) from the Shoreham cancelling her long-made reservations. What to do? As this is being written, the avant-Lawrence couriers didn't know, although one hostelry said "come but carry your own luggage." Since the Lawrence luggage includes trunks and those innumerable female hat-boxes this was hardly chivalrous. Miss L. is to speak at the Women's National Press Club luncheon at the YWCA this afternoon and if she arrives with trunks and shawl-straps, gals, don't drop your eyelashes. She's just a girl in search of a home.

PERTUSSIN
Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen'
BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
The first spoonfuls of PERTUSSIN must promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve coughing but it actually 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe! Effective! Pleasant tasting! Buy PERTUSSIN today.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 20.—Herbert Bayard Swope recently sent a note to Sir Alexander Cadogan of the United Nations, and added, "My bride sends her regards." Sir Alexander replied that he didn't know the Swopes were newlyweds, and offered his congratulations . . . The Swopes have been married for more than 25 years, and Swope explained to Cadogan that a reference to a wife as a "bride" is an American custom . . . Cadogan then confessed that he was having difficulty with American words: He went to a department store and asked for braces—which is British for suspenders. The clerk sent him to the hardware department. "Then I asked for suspenders," continued Cadogan, "and they gave me braces." . . . "Suspenders" is British for garters.

Charles Jackson

Chester Bowles may head the National Citizens Political Action Committee and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences & Professions, after the merger of these two organizations . . . Ed Pauley will return to Washington next week . . . Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Weekend" and the new "Fall of Valor," who announced last summer that he would move from Orford, N. H., because his New England neighbors were bigoted, found a N. Y. apartment and now is living in Murray Hill . . . Jascha Heifetz and Marjorie Goetschius, authors of "When You Make Love to Me"—the Bing Crosby recording will be released tomorrow—have written a second song.

Mayor Hague of Jersey City went to Washington last week for a conference with Postmaster General Robert Hannegan. When Hague was ushered into Hannegan's office his greeting was: "Hello, Bob. Do you think all those guys on meat lines are Republicans?"

After all these years the American Broadcasting System finally will join the National Association of Broadcasters, after the N. A. B. convention in Chicago . . . Quentin Reynolds was invited to sit in at the writing of President Truman's speech lifting the controls on meat. Reynolds refused the invitation . . . Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, who found and set up a hotel-housekeeping apartment in Washington for herself and her husband, selected one on the second floor in preference to an eighth floor suite. Mrs. Harriman's decision was based on the possibility of an elevator-operators' strike . . . Henry Morgan, the best of the new radio humorists, is about to sign his first contract with an agent. The Music Corp. of America wants to sign him, and Morgan insists upon a clause assuring him of a five-room two-bath apartment. The agency found a five-room, one-bath apartment. "If you're dickering," Morgan proposed, "I'll settle for five rooms, one bath and one faucet."

Paul Graupe, the art dealer, received an inquiry from David O. Selznick, about a Van Gogh painting. The art dealer told the film producer that he had a fine Van Gogh which he would be glad to show to Mr. Selznick in New York . . . A few weeks later Selznick arrived in New York and took his 11-year-old son to Graupe's gallery. The art dealer brought out the Van Gogh. Selznick asked the boy: "Well, do you like it?" . . . The boy studied the painting, and then said, "No" . . . Selznick turned to the art dealer, and said, "Thank you. I don't want it."

The five cases of Tootsie Rolls which were to be shipped to England's Princess Elizabeth were stolen by burglars who broke into the Hoboken plant where the candy is manufactured . . . The news of the Soviet decision to shelve the second part of "Ivan the Terrible" was withheld for a few weeks because Serge Eisenstein, the director of the film, was in the hospital and it was feared that in his weakened condition the shock might bring on a relapse . . . Air Affairs, Inc., the international journal, is trying to raise a $19,000 fund with which to publish a special supplement on Atomic Energy and War, written by Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, Lewis Mumford, Senator Elbert Thomas and Gen. William Kepner.

Edward Lasker, whose former wife married Hank Greenberg, met Pat di Cicco, whose former wife married Leopold Stokowski. Di Cicco started to refer to Greenberg's homerun splurge. Lasker listened, and then mentioned Stokowski's new recordings and the plans for a concert tour . . . "Let's make a bet," proposed the former husband of Mrs. Hank Greenberg to the former husband of Mrs. Leopold Stokowski. "I'll bet I can play baseball better than you can conduct an orchestra."

"Nudge" Your Lazy Bile Tonight!
Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!
If bile doesn't flow freely every day from your gall bladder into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So pep up your lazy bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.
Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help keep you regular. 15¢, 30¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

DISTRESS OF
Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

When your child catches cold, rub his little throat, chest and back at bedtime with warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub. Its special relief-bringing action goes to work instantly . . . and keeps working for hours to relieve distress while he sleeps. Often by morning, most distress of the cold is gone. Try it! Discover why most young mothers use the one and only Vicks VapoRub.

S'WONDERFUL! . . . it tastes so good, good, good!

S'MARVELOUS! . . . how Sunsweet helps Keep You regular, too!

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Prepared and distributed by the makers of Mott's Fine Fruit Products

It's really wonderful news for us women

• Think, *just think*, how happy your life would be if you didn't have to lose days through monthly pain. No, it's not impossible—you may enjoy this wonderful relief thanks to Nemow. Compounded according to a scientific, balanced formula, Nemow is designed to act promptly and effectively in soothing pain and quieting "nerves." Don't wait. Keep a package of Nemow tablets at home and in the office—be ready with Nemow *before* your next "bad day." Use as directed. You can buy a purse-sized box of 6 tablets at any drug counter.
Prompt Relief
EASES CRAMPS . . . Nemow's relaxing action helps soothe sharp spasms, bring relief from pain.
RELIEVES HEADACHES . . . That throbbing head-splitting feeling fades away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.
LIFTS DEPRESSION . . . On difficult days, Nemow helps bring your spirits back to normal.
NEMOW CO., NEW YORK 18, N. Y.
Now, effective relief from functional "Periodic" Pain
NEMOW
For Relief of Functional Menstrual Pain
6 TABLETS
DISTRIBUTED BY NEMOW COMPANY, NEW YORK, NEW YORK

TERRY

WHAT HAPPENED TO JANE ALLEN? SHE ISN'T IN HER ROOM IN THE BARRACKS!
OLD CHOPSTICK JOE IS RIGHT ON THE BALL AS USUAL, TERRY! WHILE YOU WERE OUT ON YOUR RUN I HEARD OF AN APARTMENT IN THE CITY AND GRABBED IT FOR YOUR FRIEND... SHE HAD TO MOVE TOOT SWEET! HERE'S THE ADDRESS...
HEY! WHAT IS THIS COSTING JANE?
NOW YOU DON'T BESRIDGE OLD CHOPS JUST A TEENY LITTLE PROFIT ON THE DEAL..DO YOU, KID? ..AFTER ALL...
THIS I DO NOT UNDERSTAND! --YOU PROCURE A FLAT FOR THE YANKEE WOMAN FOR WHICH YOU ADVANCE THE DIFFERENCE FROM YOUR OWN POCKET BETWEEN THE NEW RENT AND WHAT SHE PAID HERE ..YET YOU ALLOW CAPTAIN LEE TO THINK YOU TOOK A PROFIT!...
I'M REALLY A STARDUST MERCHANT.. BUT I CAN'T AFFORD TO ADVERTISE!
MEANWHILE...
MISS ALLEN, WOULD YOU BE SO KIND AS TO STEP INTO MR. McWYNNE'S OFFICE?

JOE PALOOKA

JOE...I...I'VE GOT SAD NEWS. THE PLANE HIT A MOUNTAIN...MAYBE...UH... MAYBE.
I HEARD IT. THANK YOU, MR. WEARE...I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TRYING TO SAY
THERE'S NO USE OF YOU JOINING THE MEN NOW... I MEAN...UH... NOW YOU'D BETTER GET SOME SLEEP, SON.
I'M GOING. I'LL BE READY TO JOIN THEM IN THE MORNING.
ANN DARLING. OH MY DEAREST ANN.

MARY WORTH

I--I HARDLY KNOW WHAT TO SAY, MRS. MANORBORN!
NONSENSE! I'VE OFFERED YOU A JOB, READING ALOUD TO ME EVERY DAY, MRS. WORTH! SIMPLY SAY YES OR NO. I'VE NO INTENTION OF COAXING YOU!
AND LET'S HAVE NO MORE FOOLISH TALK ABOUT WORKING FREE, AS A NEIGHBORLY GESTURE! I WANT YOU AS AN EMPLOYEE--NOT A FRIEND!..... WELL! WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?
I'LL TAKE THE JOB, MRS. MANORBORN--NOT BECAUSE I NEED THE MONEY...BUT BECAUSE YOU NEED ME!
HUMPH! I LIKE YOUR SPUNK! MY NURSE, MISS NOLAN, WILL NOTIFY YOU WHEN I WANT YOU TO START! GOOD DAY, MRS. WORTH!

MYRTLE

IS MYRTLE HERE?
WE CAME TO SERENADE HER!
THE THIRD GRADE VOTED MYRTLE HIGHEST CLASS HONORS
THEY SAID IT WAS A GREAT HONOR, BUT THEY DIDN'T SAY WHAT!
SHE'LL TELL US WHEN SHE COMES HOME
THEY VOTED ME THE GIRL MOST LIKELY TO MAKE A TOUCHDOWN IN 1946

MICKEY FINN

MICKEY, PHIL AND TOM HAVE FINALLY ARRIVED HOME WITH THEIR PRISONER, WHO IS STILL UNAWARE THAT "SHADY" WOODS WAS KILLED WHILE RESISTING ARREST.
AND YOU SAW WOODS SHOOT BENNY BENDER?
YOU BET I DID!
THAT'S ALL I WANTED TO KNOW! TAKE HIM DOWNSTAIRS AND LOCK HIM UP!
WE WERE VERY LUCKY THAT HE DIDN'T GET AWAY, SIR--VERY LUCKY!
YOU CERTAINLY WERE, MICKEY! I DON'T MIND TELLING YOU THAT I WAS SICK WHEN THE NEWS BROKE HERE!
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
DID THE PAPERS PRINT MUCH ABOUT IT?
HUMPH--I'LL SAY THEY DID! I HAVE THEM ALL RIGHT HERE!

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WHAT A GAME, FOLKS! WHAT A GAME! SONNY BRAWINSKI CAPPED HIS MAGNIFICENT RUN BY KICKING FOR THE EXTRA POINT!..... THE SCORE STANDS, STATE 20, MIDWEST 7----AND--- ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN!
CALL US A TAXI, HORSEFACE! WE'RE GOING OUT TO THE STADIUM!
B-BUT---- SNAPPER!--YA WOULDN'T TRY?--BEFORE 20,000 PEOPLE?
WITH THIS SILENCER, WE MAY GET AWAY WITH IT!--GRAB THAT CAB!
FEELING BETTER NOW, COACH?
I'LL NEVER FORGET THIS, ROPER!---AND TO THINK I ALMOST HAD YOU THROWN OUT!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHAT'S THE MATTER, WINNIE, DID YOU AND HUGH HAVE A TIFF?
DID HE FIND OUT ABOUT TH' TWINS AN'-----
NONSENSE! HUGH KNOWS ALL ABOUT BILL, THE BABIES AND ME! HE WAS OUT TO DINNER AT MY HOUSE!
DO YA S'POSE THAT TURNED HIM AGAINST YA?
FINDING OUT YOU WERE A WIDOW WITH CHILDREN MAY HAVE COOLED HIS ARDOR---
DON'T BE SILLY! HE'S JUST AS ARDENT AS EVER HE EVEN KISSED ME GOODNIGHT!
THEN WHAT ARE YOU STEWING ABOUT?
YEAH! WHY SO WORRIED?
WELL, HUGH HAS ASKED ME OUT SO MANY TIMES--
--I'M JUST REALIZING I HAVEN'T ONCE REFUSED HIM A DATE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BELIEVING THAT KING STOLE THEIR FURS, THE INDIANS CONCENTRATE ON CAPTURING HIM -- AND LET THE REAL THIEF ESCAPE!
MOUNTIE MAKE FOOL OF US?
HIM STAMPEDE OUR PONIES, TOO?
COME ON, ROGUE, WE'VE GOT TO OVERTAKE THAT "PROFESSOR" AND MAKE HIM CLEAR US WITH THESE INDIANS!
BUT AT THIS INSTANT KRUNCHER CORNERS HIS TREACHEROUS EX-PARTNER IN CRIME!
NO-NO, KRUNCHER--STOP!
YOU'LL NEVER RUN OUT ON ME AGAIN!

DONALD DUCK

OZARK IKE

HE CLEARED IT! AN' HE'S TRAPPED...HE'S MINE...TH' HOTTEST HOSS IN COON COUNTY!
(GROAN) TH' FASTES' HUNK UF HOSSFLESH AH DONE EVUH SEEN...AN' HE GOES AN' JUMPS OFF DAID DAWG DEEVIDE!
AH'LL RESCUE HIM BY BRIDGIN' TH' DEEVIDE... THEN ENTER HIM IN TH' PINE PEAK SWEEPSTAKES!
SORRY, MISTER...
...YOU CAN CONSIDER THAT HORSE SCRATCHED FROM TH' RACE!

PENNY

WELL, GOOD BYE, THEN HELEN.
WHAT WAS ON HER MIND?
SHE SAYS A NEW GIRL JUST MOVED IN NEXT DOOR TO HER. SHE SAYS SHE'S DEFINITELY AWFUL!
SHE SAYS SHE'S A CONCEITED, STUCK UP, HIGH HAT, IMPOSSIBLE DRIP!
GEE WEEPERS, DORIS...
SHE MUST BE A KNOCKOUT AND MEN ARE SCARCE AS URANIUM AROUND HERE, ALREADY.

DOTTY

HORACE, I CAN'T GET TAFFY TO TAKE HER BATH--I SIMPLY DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH HER!
NOTHING TO IT, DOTTY--YOU GOTTA USE CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, THAT'S ALL!
THIS OUGHTA DO IT!
KEEP OUT - POSITIVELY NO SWIMMING ALLOWED!

MARK TRAIL

OVERTAKING THE GUIDE WHO HAS DESERTED HIM, MARK TRAIL FINDS THE SCOUNDREL SURROUNDED BY WOLVES AND FIGHTING FOR HIS VERY LIFE!
BY GRAVY, IT'S MY GUIDE ... AND THE WOLVES ARE BETWEEN HIM AND HIS GUN!
IF I TRY TO GET THE GUN AND HELP HIM THE WOLVES ARE SURE TO GO FOR ME!
I COULD GO ON, I GUESS, AND LEAVE HIM ...
ED: OOOO

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

THERE GOES THAT NEIGHBORHOOD PEST -- PROBABLY WITH ANOTHER PETITION TO SIGN. I'LL HIDE!
OH, THERE YOU ARE! I WOULDN'T HAVE NOTICED YOU WERE IT NOT FOR YOUR DOG!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, October 21, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Timekeeper, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Sports, 7:40; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX. 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Hymns, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45. News 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin Time 5:30; News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8 Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 " "	Richard Himber Herson in Person News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Drake; Music Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop Stan Stoller Alice Lane " "	News, Godfrey Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Club Time	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Bizet's Jeux d'Enfants and Symphony No. 1	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day A. Van Damme Quar. Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Teddy Powell	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers Cliff Edwards John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day " " "	News; Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Optimists Club :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus "
4	:00 Meet Me in :15 Manhattan :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party "; News Hollywood Jackpot "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors School of Air Edwin C. Hill The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, D. C. Assign. Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Top News; Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Cheer Your Land and Mine Inside of Sports	News; Piano Date with H. James Dance Tempo " "	Romantic Rendezvous Sweet, Swing, Sunny Mark Austad, News Sports; Gov't News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sports Question Box :30 Fat Man :45 " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone " "	Bulldog Drummond " " Casebook of Gregory Hood " "	News; What's At Stake in 1946 Election " " " "	St. Mary's Novena " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) " "	Inner Sanctum " Joan Davis Show " " News
9	:00 Dark Venture :15 " " :30 Danger, Dr. Danfield :45 " "	Telephone Hour " " Victor Borge Show (Benny Goodman) " "	Gabriel Heatter Stories from Life Spotlight Bands (Guy Lombardo) " "	News; Symphony Hour Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 3 Philadelphia Or.	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) " "	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 America's Future :30 Victorious Living; :45 Voices in Evening	Contented Hour " " Dr. I. Q. " "	Melodies " Holiday on Wings " "	News; Music Ray Bloch Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Review Animal Fair News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) " "	Screen Guild Players " Tonight on Broadway " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Harkness of Wash. The Pacific Story " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News—Post Review Music for the Years " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph C. Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

"BALLET SCENES" . . . beautiful music from famous ballets . . . 8:05 p. m.

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The Washington Post Stations

Cleveland Park Fair to Help Equip Library

If Washington has a "doubting Thomas," who doesn't believe in the value of community spirit, he should attend the Children's Book Fair which opens tomorrow in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church.

For the fair itself, and the people who are sponsoring it, present ample evidence that being "neighborly" is not a lost art—at least in the Cleveland Park section of Washington.

The fair, planned as an annual event, is a step along the way in the community's effort to bring a public library to the area. Its proceeds will be used to purchase equipment and furnishings for the Cleveland Park Memorial Library, for which a site already has been bought on Connecticut ave. between Macomb and Newark sts.

Site Acquired in 1944

It was in 1944 that the present library site was made available.

Public-spirited members of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association immediately saw the possibility of using the site for a branch of the public library, to serve Cleveland Park, parts of Chevy Chase and the area down as far as Kalorama Circle.

Balked temporarily by the fact that the cost of the site would be more than a possible appropriation from public funds would meet, these people set out to raise half the lot price, $30,000, through community contributions.

Some of those who originated the project include Mrs. Cazenove Lee, now chairman of the Community Committee, Harry C. Grove, president of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association for about 20 years, and his wife, of 2708 Cathedral ave. nw.; Mrs. W. W. Coblentz, 2737 Macomb st. nw.; Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, 3415 36th st. nw., Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., 3405 Lowell st. nw., and many others.

The original sponsors were joined by members of the Cleveland Park-Cathedral Heights Citizens Association and the Kalorama Heights Citizens Association.

Congress appropriated $30,000 for the remaining cost of the site. When appraisers raised this price by $14,459, the District Commissioners voted the difference.

Congress now has appropriated funds for plans and specifications for the building, although actual construction must await a later appropriation and materials.

Planned as Memorial

The branch library will be a memorial to those who served in World War II.

Every book to be offered for sale during the fair has been selected by authorities as the best on the market for children, it was said.

The fair will be open from 9:30 to noon and from 1 to 6 from tomorrow through Friday, and on the closing night, a special evening session will be held, when Catherine Cate Coblentz, Washington author of children's literature and a leader in the library project, will speak on children's books.

In addition to the books which can be ordered at the fair at regular retail price, colorful book ends will be on sale. At 1:30 each day, Washington authors and illustrators of children's books will be on hand to talk to parents and autograph their works. And at 4 p. m. daily puppet shows will be given.

Mrs. Merlin H. Starling, 3100 Wisconsin ave. nw., who has the Children's Theater School, is chairman of the program committee for the fair. Working with her is Mrs. James Waldo Fawcett, president of the Dollology Club and a resident at 6311 33d st. nw.

Silver Spring Hobby Show Opens Friday

Silver Spring's fourth annual Hobby show will open Friday at 8 p. m. at the National Guard Armory. The show will continue Saturday and Sunday.

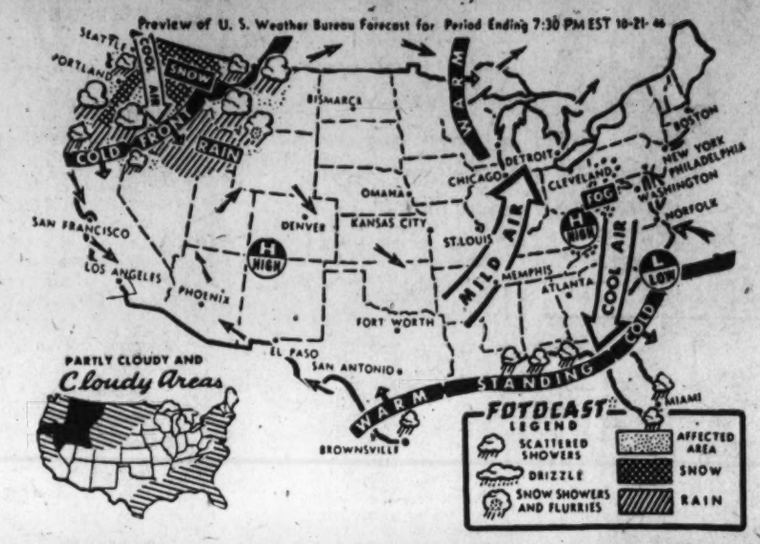
Approximately 300 exhibits will be displayed by hobbyists from the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia under auspices of the Silver Spring Hobby Association, composed of business and professional men and women.

The show will be opened with an address by Dr. Edwin Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County Schools. Justin Lowrie, Silver Spring soloist, and Takoma Junior High Shool Band also will be on the program. Henry C. Ransom, vice president of the hobby association, will be master of ceremonies. Prizes in the hobby story contest will be presented. National, State and county officials will be guests at the ceremony.

On Saturday night a short program will be given at 8 o'clock by students of the Montgomery Blair High School under direction of Miss Mary Cross of the Montgomery Blair faculty. The show will be open from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Sunday.

Entries will be received as long as space is available on Thursday until 3 p. m. but association officials said due to the limited space it is advisable to make entries as soon as possible. William F. Carlin, president of the association, is general chairman. A souvenir program will be issued in connection with the show.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST—Skies will be partly cloudy Monday over most of the Eastern and Southern States, also westward from northern Minnesota to northern California. But the only rainfall will be in the Northwest and along the Gulf Coast. (See FOTOCAST for affected areas.)

The cloudy areas inset chart shows a band of clear weather which includes most of New England, separating the eastern and western clouded sections. An elongated sector of high pressure with its center over the southern Appalachians will dominate the country east of the Mississippi and most of Texas. Mostly dry air in the vicinity of this high-pressure cell will account for the almost cloudless skies.

Low humidity readings over most of the Nation will make this a good wash day, so hang out the laundry, folks! (Rain and shower areas excepted, of course).

A cold-air front will extend southwestward from western Montana to northern California and bring rain or showers over most of the Northwest. In the high ranges of the Rockies there will be snow as moist air in the frontal zone becomes unstable in passing over the mountains and drops some of its moisture.

It will be overcast or mostly cloudy over the northern Rocky Mountain States from the Canadian border to the northern areas of Utah, Nevada and California, where most of the precipitation forecast on this map will occur.

Ground fog is expected to form in the mountain valleys of the Appalachians Monday morning, but will probably dissipate completely by noon.

Northern New England will have below-freezing temperatures early Monday, but it will warm up a bit during the day.

It will continue cool over most of the Eastern States, but near or above normal readings will be registered over the Northern and Central Plains States Monday afternoon.

Copr. 1946 Edw. I. A. Wagner

Northern Virginia Feeder Calf Sale Brings in $48,458

Winchester, Va., Oct. 20.—A total of 434 calves were sold at the annual northern Virginia feeder calf sale here yesterday, bringing a total of $48,458.26.

The top calf was a fancy choice Hereford, and sold to Charles Harmon, Coshocton, Ohio, for $169.40. The calf weighed 385 pounds. R. T. Richards, Pottstown, Pa., paid 40 cents per pound for the second top calf, while J. E. Hunt of New Freedom, Pa., paid an average of $153.70 a head for eight choice calves.

Buzzing in Her Ear Turns Out to Be Moth

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Mrs. Rhoda Faller couldn't sleep last night. She said she kept hearing a peculiar buzzing in her ear.

Doctors at the Berkeley Hospital investigated and found a moth lodged deep in her ear passage. They chloroformed the insect and washed it out while it was peacefully unconscious.

Two Added to Faculty

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Normantown, W. Va., have been added to the faculty of the high school here, to begin duties immediately, it was announced today.

Court Confirms Sale Of North Hill Estate

Berryville, Va., Oct. 20.—Confirmation has been given by the court to the sale of the North Hill estate of the late Lily A. Livingston to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell for $60,000.

The property, purchased in 1936 by Livingston, is located at Castlemans Ferry, where it was operated for many years as a summer resort.

Valley Towns Plan To Mark Apple Week

Winchester, Va., Oct. 20.—Representatives from Waynesboro, Front Royal, Winchester, Harrisonburg and Martinsburg, meeting at Woodstock under the sponsorship of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., have made plans for the observance of National Apple Week starting Sunday, October 27.

Winchester Plans Armistice Fete

Winchester, Va., Oct. 20.—Gen. Leon Johnson, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, will deliver the address at an Armistice Day luncheon sponsored here on November 11 by the Conrad-Hoover Post of the American Legion.

Activities will also include a memorial service for city and county veterans who gave their lives during World War II, a football game and a dance.

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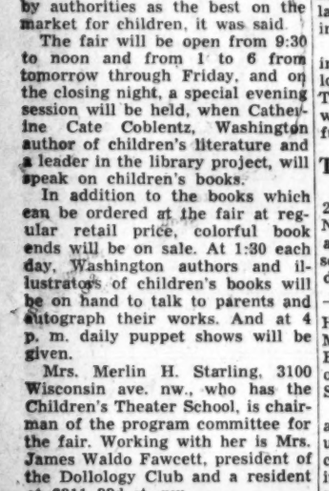

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